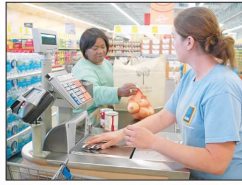




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CVS decision expected Monday

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph city commissioners will decide Monday whether a proposed CVS pharmacy is too much of a headache for residents to endure, or a shot in the arm for the commercial corridor.

Commissioners will have a public hearing at the 6 p.m. meeting to debate the possible construction of the retail outlet and drive-through at the site of Florin Funeral Home at 2506 Napier Ave., and adjacent property.

If approved, it would be

the first CVS pharmacy in Berrien County for the corporation that operates 7,600 locations worldwide. Three other pharmacies operate within a mile of the location.

The builders also want to extend Napier Avenue about 150 feet to provide a driveway for the pharmacy. Commissioners opted to make the driveway a private, rather than a public, road, with the developers responsible for maintenance and snow removal.

Residents have largely been opposed over concerns about traffic, noise, lights, flooding and the environmental impact on a

nearby ravine. A petition with a reported 1,200 signatures was submitted asking city officials to reject the plans.

Elected officials have said that the CVS is one of the most contentious issues to come before the city.

The approval process has been a bit of a roller coaster ride, and the plans have undergone several modifications since being introduced by Indianapolis developers Eric Harvey and Jim Koch in February.

Harvey has acknowledged mistakes, including offering 20 property owners \$5,000 each in exchange for dropping their opposition.



Architects this week released this updated rendering of the proposed CVS Pharmacy for St. Joseph. City commissioners will discuss its fate Monday.

The initial rezoning request was withdrawn and then altered, and then pulled in favor of a planned unit development permit request.

A glitch in getting notices to residents delayed scheduling one public hearing.

The city's Planning Commission has twice approved the PUD, most recently

Sept. 4.

City commissioners voted 3-2 in July to send the PUD back to the Planning

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Park(ing) matters



ABOVE: Christopher Gregory of St. Joseph relaxes in a hammock Friday along Pearl Street in downtown St. Joseph.



LEFT: Brandon Hebard, left, and Timothy Wilson play pingpong Friday along Pearl Street.

Several downtown parking spaces were converted into public art spaces for thought and discussion as part of Park(ing) Day, an annual international event launched in San Francisco in 2005.

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

Opinions gathered on ways to improve downtown St. Joseph

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — People in downtown St. Joseph on Friday were able to leave their views instead of their vehicles at four parking spaces as part of the community's first Park(ing) Day.

At one space on Pearl Street, between the Krasl Art Center and the library, they were even able to park their posteriors on a hammock in the shady "Library Lounge" or play pingpong.

Bill LaDitka, with Wightman & Associates, one of the organizers of the event, said a lot of people stopped by the tables on Pearl and on Broad Street to ask questions and offer opinions on making improvements.

Park(ing) Day is part of an annual international event started in 2005. Along

Not surprisingly, "parking, parking, parking" was a dominant topic, LaDitka said, as residents questioned whether St. Joseph was making the best use of its available spaces.

Some wanted more convenient access to parking for those who work or own businesses downtown. Others said using the east lots on "the other side of Main Street" can feel remote, even if it's just a couple of blocks away from the center of town, LaDitka said.

Options such as a parking garage, hourly fees and permits for employees were put on the table.

People said they would be willing to pay up to \$10 a day to park downtown, cheap by Chicago standards, LaDitka said.

David and Jackie Baker, retirees who moved from Dowagiac to St. Joseph two



Cars travel along Pearl Street in downtown St. Joseph on Friday.

front.

There's a lot to like about downtown St. Joseph, from the Krasl to the bluff to the shopping, the Bakers said. They'd like to see the north and south ends of the city tied more closely together.

Christopher Gregory, a Whirlpool Corp. employee and part of the Whirlpool Creatives Association, a networking group, said he wants to see more outdoor places for informal gatherings and musical performances, and maybe even an outdoor movie theater.

Brandon Hebard, with Wightman, wants there to

be "a better marriage" between cars and people.

"People driving cars think they own the road," he said. "With a downtown like St. Joseph, you have to share the road."

Jordan Parker, with Wightman, agreed that crossing Main Street can feel "dangerous" and that there needs to be an improved pedestrian connection with the east side of the city, where he grew up.

Stephanie Maslin, director of the St. Joseph library, said people she heard from

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BENTON HARBOR

City commission reviews rules on vacant seat

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor city commissioners are looking at ways to avoid the controversy surrounding its last effort to fill a vacant commission seat.

The deadline to apply for the 2nd Ward seat vacated by Trenton Bowens is at 5 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The City Commission is expected to interview the candidates Oct. 6.

In July, the City Commission chose Mary Donald to replace former City Commissioner David Shaw, who vacated the seat due to a felony conviction.

At the time, City Commissioner Duane Seats said the voting was flawed because some commissioners didn't follow the rules. Instead of scoring each candidate 1 to 10 on each question, he said some commissioners put down

zeros and others didn't turn in ballots for all of the candidates.

Other commissioners complained that Seats shouldn't have known who voted for whom because the voting was to be done privately. Seats said he sits next to the clerk and will look at what she is working on if he feels like it.

At Wednesday's Legislative Committee meeting, City Manager Darwin Watson said all scoring sheets should be turned in to the clerk after each candidate is interviewed. For that meeting, he said, the clerk should sit at the end of the table, well away from the commissioners.

He said each candidate can be asked the same 10 questions, with a total possible score of between 10 and 100 from each commissioner for each candidate.

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License plate scanner networks capture movements

By TAMI ABDOLLAH
and ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A rapidly expanding digital network that uses cameras mounted to traffic signals and police cruisers captures the movements of millions of vehicles across the U.S., regardless of whether the drivers are being investigated by law enforcement.

The license plate scanning systems have multiplied across the U.S. over the last decade, funded largely by Homeland Security

grants, and judges recently have upheld authorities' rights to keep details from hundreds of millions of scans a secret from the public.

Such decisions come as a patchwork of local laws and regulations govern the use of such technology and the distribution of the information they collect, inflaming civil liberties advocates who see this as the next battleground in the fight over high-tech surveillance.

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State GOP eyes March for presidential primary

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — The Michigan Republican Party is preparing to hold a March 2016 presidential primary and not jump out of order like in 2012, when the primary was moved it up to be more relevant.

The GOP's state committee will meet Saturday in Lansing to approve a March 15 primary recommended by a policy committee. The date could change as the Legislature has the final say.

Michigan can schedule its primary as early March 1 without running afoul of Republican National Committee rules — and losing many delegates — but it can't be winner-take-all until March 15 or later. New Hampshire, Iowa, South Carolina and Nevada are scheduled to host the first four contests in February 2016.

In 2012, the state was penalized half its 60 delegates for holding the contest early. Mitt Romney narrowly won the popular vote in Michigan and split his home state's convention delegates with second-place finisher Rick Santorum.

If a Republican contender secures more than half the statewide vote, he or she would win all of roughly 60 delegates under proposed rules. Otherwise,

three delegates would be awarded to the winner of each of 14 individual congressional districts. The remaining delegates generally would be split proportionally to match the statewide vote.

At least one GOP activist is unhappy with the party's decision to go with March 15 instead of earlier in the month or even in February. Dennis Lennox said he worries Michigan could be "irrelevant" despite its purple-state status making it more representative of the country.

"This comes down regrettably to the Michigan Republican Party choosing not to rock the boat," he said.

But if Michigan tries to move the GOP primary to February, it would lose all but nine of its 58 delegates.

"The proposal the policy committee approved will ensure Michigan is a top target for 2016 presidential candidates. Breaking the RNC's rules would do the opposite," state Republican Party spokesman Darren Littell said.

Democrats are mum about their 2016 plans.

In 2012, when President Barack Obama had no opposition to re-election, they had caucuses in early May. In 2008, Michigan was penalized Democratic delegates for having an early primary the same day as Republicans.

Air Force base memories kept alive at museum

By CHRISTIE BLECK
The Mining Journal (Marquette)

MARQUETTE — The Cold War is over, but the memories linger — and they're memories that should be kept alive.

That's one reason for the creation of the K.I. Sawyer Heritage Air Museum in the former Silver Wings Recreation Center at the former U.S. Air Force base.

The facility, though, is more than just a place to share war stories, according to The Mining Journal of Marquette.

The museum was founded by members of local Air Force Association Lake Superior Chapter 238 in 1993 when it was learned Sawyer Air Force Base was going to be shut down.

"They knew they were going to close, and there wouldn't be anything left, and they wanted to preserve the history," said Bob Vick of Marquette, president and chief executive officer of the museum.

The museum has moved over the years before being housed in its current site. Money and manpower continue to be challenges, but Vick said former residents love the museum.

"They thank us every day, I guess, for doing what we did, even though it's difficult," he said.

Vick, who served in Vietnam, knows military history well. He was stationed at Sawyer from 1977-82 as communications maintenance superintendent, taking care of the control tower and radar. Six months later, he was back at work in civil service for the Air Force.

The Sawyer base officially shut down on Sept. 30, 1995, ending an era that began in 1954 when the U.S. government negotiated with Marquette County for the lease of 5,278 acres to become the new base.

Does Vick agree with the closing?

"Well, in a way, no, but I understand why, because the base was here because of what we called the Cold War, and they had to scatter their bombers and tankers out to keep Russia from destroying everything with one missile," Vick said.

He said when the former Soviet Union in a sense "capitulated," the United States won the Cold War.

"Then the Air Force decided, well, it's time to start doing things differently, and they didn't need all the bombers anymore," Vick said.

K.I. Sawyer is peppered with abandoned buildings, a far cry from its bustling heyday when notable events, such as the completion of a 6,000-foot runway in 1957 — the year the Soviet satellite Sputnik was launched — took place.



Christie Bleck / The Mining Journal / AP

Bob Vick, president and chief executive officer of the K.I. Sawyer Heritage Air Museum, stands by the B-52-D Stratofortress, one of the planes on display in the static exhibit area of the museum in Marquette.

However, the museum with its artifacts and displays gives visitors a sense of what life was like when the base was active.

Plaques and trophies are displayed at the museum, as well as old photographs and newspaper clippings, model airplanes, an F-106 ejection seat, a bomb safety pin used during Operation Desert Storm and other artifacts.

Many of the memories aren't pleasant. One exhibit shows pieces from a Sawyer B-52H crash in 1977 in which all eight people on board perished.

However, what about an air museum be without actual planes? Located northwest of the museum is the museum's outside static display where people can walk up to former Sawyer aircraft such as the McDonnell F-101B Voodoo Interceptor and the massive Boeing B-52-D Stratofortress. The Upper Peninsula Memorial Retreat Center also is next to the static display.

The museum not only

contains memorabilia but houses a community center. The K.I. Sawyer Silver Wings Community Library, full of military-related books, also is at the facility.

Karen Manninen, a former teacher who lives at Sawyer, works at the library as well as the store.

"It's very interesting," Manninen said. "You meet a lot of good people."

She also gets people at the museum, which involves a lot of interaction.

"You hear a little bit of everything," Manninen said. "People tell you their life stories."

Vick said the museum used to be in a gymnasium in a now-abandoned building at Sawyer. When the

museum moved to its current location, however, a lot of work needed to be done because the building was left to freeze.

"But like I tell people, when G.I.s want something, they find ways to fix it," he said.

Local pipefitters helped to make the building usable, Vick said, although he acknowledged it's still a work in progress.

"None of us are curators, but we know what we like and what looks good, and we try to follow the rules and inventory things and all this kind of stuff," Vick said.

He said the museum leases the building from the company Telkite Enterprises LLC that invests in Sawyer properties. Telkite wants the museum to buy the building for \$359,000, which, Vick acknowledged, isn't possible now.

In the meantime, donations and \$30 annual memberships keep the museum afloat. A Crowdfunder campaign to raise funds also is under way at www.crowdfunder.com/KISawyerMuseumBuildingPurchase.

Admission to the museum, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, is by donation. Vick said he is willing to take people — from a single individual to groups — on a guided tour of the facility.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto

05-06-08-25-55

Midday Daily 3

9-2-1

Midday Daily 4

0-0-4

Daily 3

6-5-9

Daily 4

0-5-2-0

Fantasy 5

01-07-12-14-29

Estimated jackpot: \$100,000

Keno

03-04-10-18-23-25-

36-40-48-50-52-54-57-

59-61-62-64-65-67-

78-79

Mega Millions

Estimated jackpot: \$72 million

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$196 million

Indiana

Quick Draw Midday

13-14-15-20-21-25-37-

40-44-46-52-53-54-57-

61-64-66-68-79-80

Daily Three-Midday

3-0-2

Daily Four-Midday

3-5-2-4

Illinois

Hit or Miss Midday

01-02-05-08-11-13-15-

17-18-21-23-24, GLN: 4

Hit or Miss Morning

02-03-04-05-10-11-12-

17-19-20-21-23, GLN: 2

LuckyDay Lotto Midday

02-19-30-40-41

Pick Three-Midday

2-4-1, Fireball: 7

Pick Four-Midday

7-7-1-2, Fireball: 8

Thursdays evening drawings

Indiana

Cash 5

07-11-16-30-40

Estimated jackpot: \$142,000

Poker Lotto

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KC-35-20-00-10H

Daily Three-Evening

4-0-5

Daily Four-Evening

2-5-3-9

Quick Draw Evening

05-06-09-10-12-18-22-

25-26-28-29-31-43-45-

48-50-55-67-72-77

Illinois

Hit or Miss Drive

01-03-11-12-14-15-16-

17-20-22-23, GLN: 5

Hit or Miss Evening

02-05-07-09-10-11-12-

13-14-15-20-23, GLN: 4

Lotto

24-25-26-39-44-50

Extra Shot: 17

Estimated jackpot: \$2.75 million

Pick Three-Evening

8-9-0, Fireball: 6

Pick Four-Evening

6-8-3-5, Fireball: 5

Lucky Day Lotto

01-15-23-29

Estimated jackpot: \$1.15 million

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Kimberly Redner, center, of West Bloomfield talks to two pilots at the Michigan Air Tour in Benton Harbor on Friday. They are her husband, Bob Redner, left, and Dick Green, one of the tour directors. Behind them is the Redners' airplane, a North American AT-6, which was used to train fighter pilots during World War II.

Up, up and away...

Michigan Air Tour brings tourist dollars to Berrien County

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — More than 30 airplanes from Michigan and Canada landed in Benton Harbor on Friday after the first leg of the Michigan Air Tour.

Dick Green, one of the tour directors from Grosse Pointe Park, said the annual event visits different airports every year. This was the fifth time the tour stopped in Benton Harbor since it was started in 1929 by the Michigan Aviation Association.

"Basically, our purpose is to get a whole bunch of airplane people together to have fun ... and show off Michigan," Green said.

Ron Walters, MAA president, said part of the tour's purpose is to raise community awareness of the importance of airports. He said the Southwest Michigan Regional Airport in Benton Harbor has a \$30 million annual impact on surrounding communities.

"We want you to come back and spend more time," Lee Scherwitz, the Benton Harbor airport director, told the visitors in a Friday morning meeting.

The tour started Thursday at Oakland County International Airport in Wa-

terford Township and flew to the Southwest Michigan Regional Airport Friday morning. The group stayed overnight in St. Joseph and planned to leave today for Manistee County Blacker Airport in Manistee. The last stop of the tour is Sunday at the West Branch Community Airport in West Branch.

William Lawson, president of the Taildragger Flyers in Benton Harbor, said he's taken part in the Michigan Air Tour on and off for the last 10 years.

"It gives the places we visit advertisement," he said. "Two years ago, we went to Traverse City. Four years ago, we did nothing but the Upper (Peninsula)."

Plus, he said the tour is a lot of fun.

"I'm an outgoing person," he said. "I like to meet new people."

He said the tour follows visual flight rules. Green said that until recently, the tour included only Michigan pilots. But eight years ago, he said some Canadian pilots joined the tour and liked it so much they started their own — the Interprovincial Air Tour.

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Benton Twp.

TransCanada closes info center

People can still call company over gas line leak problems

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — TransCanada, owner of the natural gas pipeline that sprung a leak in Benton Township on Tuesday will close its Community Information Center at 1 p.m. today but representatives will continue to be available to residents.

Landowners and residents who have already visited with a TransCanada representative can continue to work with that agent. Others can call 855-895-8754 or email community_relations@transcanada.com.

The company opened the Community Information Center at the Lake Michigan College Mendel Center earlier this week after a gas leak resulted in about 500 people leav-

ing their homes. They were gone for about 15 hours while crews worked to stop the leak and monitor and clear the air.

The leak was on private property along North Blue Creek Road at Highland Avenue, and homes within a 1-mile radius were evacuated.

Shawn Howard, spokesman for TransCanada, said Friday that the company remains committed to answering people's questions. He said workers have started moving equipment to the site in preparation for repairs. He said the company estimates repairs and restoration of the line could take several weeks to complete.

"This is normal and our progress at the site will be influenced by weather and other factors," Howard said. "We appreciate the cooperation and patience of the community throughout this event."

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Aldi off to strong start in SH Twp.

By BECKY KARK
For the Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — When South Haven's newest discount grocery store opened Thursday, it didn't take long for its parking lot to fill up.

German-based Aldi celebrated its grand opening at 9 a.m. amidst a crowd of shoppers eager to get a first glance at the new 17,000-square-foot store along 73rd Street in South Haven Township.

"I want to get inside and see what it looks like," said South Haven resident Judy Beckwith, who was standing outside the store along with about 100 other shoppers waiting for the store to officially open. "I live in Maxwell Place senior apartments, nearby. This will definitely be good in the winter when it's hard to get around. It's conveniently located for me. It will be a blessing."

Aldi has a reputation for offering low-price grocery and household items. It does so by marketing its own brands of merchandise and limiting varieties of the same products. Customers pack their own groceries and use their own bags.

But company officials said the quality of its merchandise remains high.

"Ninety percent of Aldi brands are from the nation's leading producers," said Ryan Fritsch, the company's Webberville division vice president.

Aldi will employ 20 people at its South Haven store.

Aldi has 1,300 U.S. stores, including one in



Becky Kark / For The Herald-Palladium

Cashier Tina Double rings up items Thursday for the South Haven Aldi store's first customer, Margerée Carter. Carter said she would continue shopping there.

Benton Township.

"In the next five years we plan to open 650 stores," Fritsch said.

Community leaders at the grand opening said they were pleased to see Aldi open.

"It's another business coming to this community. It will create more jobs. It's good for the community," said Township Supervisor Ross

Stein said.

"I think they've got a good niche that caters to certain shoppers," said Kathy Wagaman, executive director of the South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce. "Anytime we can see growth and full-time jobs that's good. I've already heard some of their full-time employees want to move here and purchase homes."

WRESTLING FOR THE CAUSE



Don Campbell / HP staff

United Way of Southwest Michigan employees cheer on Scott Burnett, back, and Rachel Wade as they compete in a sumo wrestling tournament Friday at Lake Michigan College as part of the United Way's internal fundraising campaign.

IN BRIEF

Gas leak forces evacuation in W'vliet

WATERVLIET — Three buildings in downtown Watervliet were evacuated for about an hour Friday after a gas leak was discovered, Watervliet Fire Chief Dan Jones said.

The incident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. at 361 N. Main St. Firefighters closed off a block of the road until the situation was addressed.

A Michigan Gas Utilities work crew quickly responded and repaired the leak, Jones said.

Fennville schools go into lockdown

FENNVILLE — A report of a Fennville student with a gun turned out to be unsubstantiated Friday, but the school district went on

lockdown as a precaution, Allegan County Sheriff's officers said. The lockdown went into effect at 7:30 a.m., after a student made the allegation.

Three Oaks trash day is Oct. 11

THREE OAKS — The annual village trash pick-up day will be Saturday, Oct. 11, the village announced. The event will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Hazardous material, tires, paint and items containing Freon will not be picked up. Village Council President Dennis Grosse said the village will help people who need help moving large items from inside their houses. The event is conducted by the Three Oaks Masonic Lodge with trash containers donated by Lakeshore Recycling.

Black ink gets blacker in Three Oaks

Reserves grow in village three years after EFM

By JANET HAYES
HP Correspondent

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks will add \$40,000 to its savings account, expected to reach \$868,000 at the end of the next fiscal year.

"We've come a long way," Village Council President Dave Grosse said during a budget hearing this week.

Village finances were a wreck in 2008, prompting Gov. Jennifer Granholm to appoint an emergency financial manager. Pam Amato ruled village finances for three years.

The Village Council this

week approved a 2015 general fund budget calling for \$732,000 in revenue and expenses at \$693,000.

In other business, the Village Council is considering renting space at 21 N. Elm St. for village administration offices. Village officials are negotiating with Berrien County on lease terms for space in the historic building.

Grosse said the village's costs would be reduced, and the proposed space has a better layout for serving the public.

The police department would remain at the village-owned building at 14 Maple St. Grosse said a potential renter was interested in the current village office and meeting space for a community program.

The power of hope

Hope is a powerful option for us to choose in life! The founder of Success Magazine, Orison Swett Marden, said, "There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something better tomorrow."

Larry Wagner, a friend of mine, shared with me some quotes about hope. "All it takes is the bloom of hope to make a spiritual garden." "They say a person needs just three things to be truly happy in this world: someone to love, something to do and something to hope for." "When you have lost hope, you have lost everything, and when you think that all is lost, when all is bleak, there is always hope."

Hope: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is" (Jeremiah 17:7). Hope: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity" (1 Corinthians 13:13).

Hope assures us that there is something positive and good waiting for us down the road. "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1).

Hope invites us to look at the current reality of a situation and believe that while it might not be bright at that moment, "the sun will come out tomorrow." Hope is when you have wronged someone and pray to God that you will be forgiven by the person you have wronged.

The Israelites were being held captive by the Babylonians. God instructed them while in their captivity to: "Build ye houses, and dwell in them; and plant gardens, and eat the fruit of them; Take ye wives, and beget sons and daughters; and take wives for your sons, and give your daughters to husbands, that they may bear sons and daughters; that ye may be increased there, and not diminished. And seek the peace of the city whither I have caused you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the Lord for it: for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace" (Jeremiah 29:5-7). This had to be great encouragement for the hope of the Israelites.

Hope compels us to draw closer to God. "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart" (Jeremiah 29:13).

Continue to actively demonstrate your hope and trust in the power of God working in your life. Be productive and industrious while you are waiting on the move of God in your situation. "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord" (Psalm 27:14).

Brother Wagner also shared with me a song about hope taken from a great theatrical musical comedy in 1959 about a powerful winning baseball team that loses the pennant. "You've gotta have hope. Mustn't sit around and mope. Nothin's half as bad as it may appear. Wait'll next year and hope."

Let's go to church. "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus blood and righteousness. I dare not trust on the sweetest frame, but wholly rest on Jesus name on Christ the solid rock I stand all other ground is sinking sand!"

Peace with justice, be blessed real good, attend worship, and families matter.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Dr. Michael C. Carson, pastor of Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in Benton Harbor.

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Michael Carson
Insights

CHURCH NOTES

Victory Fest 2014, sponsored by the churches of the Southwestern Baptist Association, will be at **Brigman High School** at 6:30 p.m. today. Doors open at 6 p.m. A mini-concert by the Spaniels will open the program. After the concert, Exodus Wrestling Alliance will be bringing a world-class professional wrestling show under the promotion of former WCW/WWE superstar George Stosh.

Peter's Rock Baptist Church, 2785 E. Empire Ave., Benton Harbor, will hold its fourth year pre-anniversary musical at 5 p.m. today.

The Ark of the Covenant Church, 848 Buss St., Benton Harbor, will celebrate 10 years in ministry at 7 p.m. today with a pre-Annual Day Musical. Guests will be the Gospel Believers of Grand Rapids, area choirs and a soloist, evangelist Lana Seats. The celebration continues at 4 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Emery M. Varrie speaking. Refreshments will be served following the service.

The Senior Choir of **Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church**, 831 McGuigan St., Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 50th year anniversary with a pre-annual day musical, "Back Down Memory Lane," at 5 p.m. today. The celebra-

tion continues at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Youth Department of **St. Mark's Baptist Church**, 802 Pavone St., Benton Harbor, will hold its Annual Day at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be available after the service.

An International Day of Peace Celebration will be Sunday at **St. Augustine's Episcopal Church**, 1753 Union St., Benton Harbor. A free concert by the All God's Children Choir will be at 4 p.m. and a Peace Path Walk to honor 15 international heroes of nonviolence and peace will be at 4:30 p.m. A presentation by Deacon Jim Kaunier, peace activist, will be held at 5 p.m.

St. Joseph Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1201 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph, will host a community walk at 3 p.m. Sunday. Meet in the church's parking lot.

The Rev. Emery Varrie and the **Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church** family will be the guests of Ark of the Covenant Church, 848 Buss St., as they celebrate their church's 10-year anniversary. The choir is asked to sing, and all officers, ushers and nurses are to serve. Ark of the Covenant will be serving dinner at 2 p.m. Service begins at 4 p.m.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenford, St. Joseph, will have worship services Sunday. Sunday school will be at 11 a.m. Nursery care provided. An all-church breakfast will be from 9:15-10:30 a.m. Sunday. Cost is \$4. School kits available after worship for purchase. Christian Education Team will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Greater Emmanuel World Wide Church, 6706 E. Main St., Eau Claire, will hold a pastor's aide service Sunday. The Rev. Brian Clayborne, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will bring the message.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, is celebrating Back to Church Sunday at 11 a.m. with guest speaker and former professional wrestler Bobby Fulton.

There will be a presentation on "Living the Positive Life" during the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at **Union Memorial AME Church**, 911 S. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor.

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, will have services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, fol-

lowed by refreshments in the Courtyard room. The Praise Band will perform. Education Hour begins at 11 a.m.

Episcopal Church of the Mediator, 14280 Red Arrow Highway, Harbert, will hold a Taize Prayer Service for peace at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Thurstons of Holt, Mich., will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at **Bright Star Tabernacle**, 5130 Old Pipestone Road, Eau Claire.

Old Path Church of God, 401 Madison Ave., Benton Harbor, will have a Sabbath memorial of blowing trumpets, a holy convocation, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m. Thursday. Sabbath School worship will be held at noon.

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God and U2: How long must we sing this song?

In the first song on U2's new album — "Songs of Innocence" — the singer once known as Bono Vox sings the praises of the punk prophet who led his teenage self out of confusion into stage-stomping confidence.

"The Miracle (Of Joey Ramone)" proclaims: "I was young, not dumb. Just wish-

ing to be blinded," by you, brand new, and we were pilgrims on our way. I woke up at the moment when the miracle occurred. Heard a song that made some sense out of the world. Everything I ever lost, now has been returned. The most beautiful sound I'd ever heard."

Actually, this could be a metaphor, noted Greg Clarke, leader of Bible Society Australia. What if Bono is actually describing another earthquake that rocked his life in those years — his Christian conversion? What if God is the "you" in this song?

"We are not told what the miracle is, but there are plenty to choose from: the incarnation, the Gospel proclamation to an angry young man, or his encounter with a God

whose story makes sense of the world," argued Clarke in an online commentary. "Whatever it is, this miracle is the shaping concept for the album that unfolds. ...

"The line, 'Everything I ever lost, now has been returned' has definite echoes of not just 'Amazing Grace's' 'I once was lost, but more importantly, Luke 18:29. In this Gospel passage, Jesus talks about the way in which God will keep and restore the relationships of all who have prioritized the kingdom of God. The things and the people you have lost will be returned to you. It is a most moving idea, especially for pilgrim souls who take risks for their beliefs in the way Bono has always done."

Well, that's one way to hear the song.

"I don't know about that one. To me, 'Miracle' sounds like a song about Joy Ramone," said the Rev. Beth Maynard, laughing. She is an Episcopal priest in Campaign, Ill., and nationally known as co-editor of the book "Get Up Off Your Knees: Preaching the U2 Catalog" and as a key writer at the U2 Sermons blog.

After decades of experts dissecting U2's music, it should be clear that Christian faith "is part of their native

language. It's how they view the world. ... But sometimes the songs just say what they say. These guys are more Flannery O'Connor than the Newsboys," she said, contrasting a famous Catholic storyteller with a pop group in Contemporary Christian music.

Critics agree that this album is packed with literal references to events and locations that shaped the band members during their years at Mount Temple Comprehensive School in Dublin, Ireland. The first person thanked in the credits is the school's chaplain — "Jack Heaslip, our north star."

But there are layers in the content. One song, "Cedarwood Road," describes life on Bono's home street: "If the door is open it isn't theft. You can't return to where you've never left. Blossoms falling from a tree, they cover you and cover me. Symbols clashing. Bibles smashing, paint the world you need to see."

When the album was released — given free to 500 million iTunes subscribers — commentators noted that there was a blossoming cherry tree at the house where a Plymouth Brethren family held Bible studies attended by Bono, Larry Mullen Jr.

and Dave "The Edge" Evans. Bono wrote in the album's notes: "In their company I saw some great preachers who opened up these scary black Bibles and made the word of God dance for them, and us. ... One minute you're reading it, next minute you're in it."

By now, it's obvious that many people the band's fierce critics, as well as loyal fans, will find faith content in everything U2 releases. However, many evangelical Christians will never embrace a quartet of smoking, drinking and often badly Irishmen.

What's next? With a nod to poet William Blake, "Songs of Innocence" could be followed by "Songs of Experience" — creating an autobiographical U2 song cycle.

The bottom line: Listeners will keep debating what it all means.

"At this point in their careers, they're pretty much earned the right to do whatever they want to do," said Maynard. "I'll be perfectly happy to go along for the ride, along with millions of other people."

Terry Mattingly is the director of the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities and leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

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A side view of a house dust mite, seen through an electron microscope. Although the thought of sleeping with millions of dust mites is just plain gross, for most of us it's not dangerous. For those with allergies, however, the symptoms can be serious.

Making the house safer for allergy sufferers

By KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

Although the thought of sleeping with millions of dust mites – microscopic arachnids that feast on flakes of skin – is just plain gross, it's something most people can handle without worry. After all, our bodies are inhabited by multitudes of bacteria, to which we seldom give a thought.

For the many people who suffer from allergies, though, the allergens in dust-mite feces and body parts can lead to chronic sinus problems and coughing, among other symptoms. If gone untreated, the problem can escalate to eczema and asthma, particularly in children, according to James Sublett, president-elect of the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

"The sooner you intervene, the less likely the problems are to escalate," he said.

Luckily, homes can be made more livable for allergy-sufferers – and less amenable to dust mites – in just a few steps.

About a quarter of Americans suffer from some sort of allergy and of those one-half to two-thirds are sensitive to dust-mite allergens, according to Sublett, making it one of the most common causes of allergies.

"Around the world, dust mites are the most common indoor allergen," said Robert Wood, director of the pediatric allergy and immunology division of Johns Hopkins University.

If dust-mite allergies are suspected, the first step is to get tested by an allergist.

While periodically replacing all your bedding might seem to make sense, experts say it's unnecessary for those without allergies and insufficient for allergy sufferers.

Instead, these tips from allergists can help make any home friendlier to those with indoor allergies, dust mites included:

1. Keep it dry. "One of the biggest and most common mistakes people make is to install vaporizers and humidifiers," Sublett said. "Moisture can and does cause all kinds of problems." Dust mites can't survive in less than 50 percent humidity, so buy a humidity meter and, if needed, a dehumidifier to keep humidity to be-



A pillow encased in an Mission: Allergy Inc. allergen-proof cover. Homes can be made more livable for allergy-sufferers in a few easy steps, such as protecting your pillow and mattress.

between 35 percent and 50 percent. "Just three hours above that level of humidity, though, is enough to keep the dust mites alive," he said.

2. Rip out the rugs and ditch the drapes. Carpet and heavy drapes are a reservoir for allergens like dust mites and should be removed, particularly in bedrooms. If removing them isn't an option, the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology recommends frequent vacuuming using a HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) filter. Those with allergies should stay away or wear an N95 particulate mask during and immediately after vacuuming, since particles can remain airborne for up to two hours.

3. Just encase. All mattresses, box springs, pillows and comforters should be encased in well-sealed, tightly woven, microfiber "mite-proof" covers from a reputable company, such as Mission: Allergy or National Allergy Supply, and linens and stuffed animals should be washed weekly, allergists say. "The temperatures and detergents used are much less important than the regularity of washing," Sublett said. "Washing in any temperature dramatically reduc-

es the level of allergens."

4. Opt for smooth. Smooth surfaces that can be wiped clean are generally better for allergy-sufferers than more porous upholstered surfaces on couches, chairs and even car seats, Sublett said.

5. Clear and clean the air. To help keep indoor allergens of any kind at bay, homes should be smoke-free and pets should be kept out of the bedroom. For the very allergy-prone, use a HEPA air filter in the bedroom with a CADR (clean air delivery rate) adequate for the size of the room. Install MERV 11 or 12 disposable, high-efficiency filters in the furnace and air conditioning system that can be changed every few months, according to Sublett. But these steps are less important for those suffering solely from dust-mite allergies, since dust mites burrow deep in bedding and dust-mite particles are generally not airborne, according to Wood.

6. Check the units. Allergists suggest that to minimize indoor allergens, heating and air conditioning units be cleaned and serviced every six months, and that gas appliances and fireplaces be vented to the outside and regularly maintained.

Tips to help conquer your compost pile

By LEE REICH
Associated Press

As the bumper sticker on my truck reads, "Compost Happens." Sometimes, however, it doesn't happen fast enough.

That problem usually can be traced to some limiting factor in what a pile is fed, or to issues of moisture or aeration.

Feed your pile

Compost piles work most quickly if the two most important foodstuffs – carbon and nitrogen – are in balance. Old, usually brown and dry plant materials, such as autumn leaves, straw, hay and sawdust, are rich in carbon. The older the plant material, the more carbon it has. Nitrogen-rich materials include succulent, green plant parts, such as tomato stalks, vegetable waste from the kitchen and grass clippings, as well as manures. Nitrogen fertilizers are concentrated sources of nitrogen, and are the active ingredient of commercial compost "activators."

As autumn approaches, an excess of compostable materials rich in carbon build up, so the way to speed up composting of piles built in the next few weeks is to add supplemental nitrogen. No need to balance nitrogen and carbon materials exactly, because microorganisms will eventually do it for you, albeit slowly if the excess is of carbon foods.

Also, there's more to play than just carbon and nitrogen ratios. Particle sizes, for instance. Chopping the raw materials gives microorganisms more surface area to "chew" on initially. A machete is a handy, cheap and satisfying tool for this job.

Quench your pile's thirst

Another frequent cause of a sluggish compost pile is insufficient moisture. Sun and wind dry out piles that are free-standing or enclosed by wire mesh. A solid-walled bin speeds things along by holding in moisture and generated warmth.

There's often not enough

water when you gather together quantities of dry materials, such as autumn leaves. The cure, of course, is to add water, and an effective way to do this is by adding raw materials in layers, watering each layer as the pile grows.

Let your pile breathe

The opposite condition, too much water, also slows composting. And soggy ingredients lead to another common composting problem – a pile that gives off offensive odors or attracts flies. When too much water gets into a compost pile, air is displaced and a new set of microorganisms go to work, ones that work slowly and malodorously.

The cure for a water-logged pile is aeration, accomplished either by stirring the pile, or by turning and rebuilding it. Rotating drum bins make it especially easy to stir ingredients.

Odors due to poor aeration also result when piles contain too many dense, succulent, raw materials, such as grass clippings or kitchen waste. These materials compound the odor problem because they are rich in nitrogen, which is vented off as ammonia. In this case, turning the pile and adding some fluffy, high-carbon material, such as straw, puts things in order.

To monitor compost progress beyond what your nose or time will tell you, slide the long probe of a compost thermometer deep into a pile. Temperatures in a pile that's been built quickly in warm weather can soar to 140 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. No heat indicates insufficient moisture, nitrogen or air, or too small a pile.

No matter what though, any pile of living or once-living materials will eventually turn to compost, and a few benchmarks signal when. Take the pile's temperature: It has cooled down. Look at the pile: It's mostly a dark brown, crumbly fudge. Smell it: Finished compost has a pleasant, woody aroma.



Lee Reich / AP

Sprinkling soybean meal on the hay within this compost pile is one way to add nitrogen for quicker composting.

Relax with your favorite bathing style

QUESTION: Dear Ed, we have a large shower area in our bathroom and I want to convert that space into a beautiful bathing area. I have chosen the style and size of the new tub, but need choices as the hydrotherapy options. Can you please give me some basic bathing choices with some of your thoughts on each? —Shelly, Illinois

ANSWER: In today's hurry-up world, it's nice to hear that many people still

enjoy a relaxing bath over a shower or only area. With modern soaking tubs, you do have some wonderful hydrotherapy options. Hydrotherapy simply means the type of relaxing water treatments available for your bathing tub. Here



Ed Del Grande
Ask the Plumber

are four of my favorites:

1. Whirlpool: Creates a fast moving powerful targeted water massage.
2. Effervescence: This tiny bubble air bath feels like you're soaking in a glass of champagne.
3. Bubble massage: Small to larger-size fast-moving bubbles that create an invigorating but gentle massage.
4. Acoustic vibration: A new type of bathing therapy where you can hear and

actually feel musical sound waves through the water to relax the mind and body.

Final note: You can even combine different therapies in one fixture, proving that the good old bathtub is far from being washed up.

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QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

“We kind of dodged a bullet. There was a pretty volatile mixture of gas when we arrived.”

— DAN JONES

Watervliet fire chief, after an electric line melted a gas line at the Tri-City Village apartments, fording an evacuation

“We’re attempting to visit with each and every individual land owner to see what steps we can take in making compensation.”

— GRETCHEN KRUEGER

Spokeswoman for TransCanada, owner of a large pipeline that blew up in a Benton Township field, forcing about 500 people to be evacuated early Tuesday morning

“The great thing about it is that not many high school communities get to experience a game like this that takes on a big college game atmosphere with fans from both communities interacting.”

— BRYAN KEIM

Lakeshore football coach, before facing St. Joseph for the first time as head coach

“We want people to develop a passion and a love affair again with their community and with the downtown. That’s something that is lost over time.”

— BILL LADITKA

Official with Wightman & Associates, who helped organize Park(ing) Day in St. Joseph

“We try to fight crime without harming residents in pursuits.”

— MARCUS MUHAMMAD

Benton Harbor city commissioner, responding to concerns about police chases in the city



LETTERS

Another fantastic season for SJ Municipal Band

Editor,
As the sun sets on another amazing summer on the bluff overlooking the great lake (Michigan), I wish to thank the St. Joseph Municipal Band for a spectacular season of toe-tapping music and entertainment.
Hats off to the band’s director, Dr. Donald K. Moely, and his phenomenal group of professional musicians, soloists and guest conductors. I give you all a standing ovation.
Bravo! ENCORE!
Congratulations on a job well done. I appreciate the hours of preparation with rehearsals and stage assembly. Thank you all for sharing your God-given talents with the appreciative audiences, and for sacrificing your Sundays and holidays during the summer months. I noticed a lot of children and adults smiling, singing and dancing to the music during these concerts.
It was amazing to see so

many visitors from out of town, including places like China, Germany, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, California, Florida and New York.
I especially enjoyed the bonus concerts performed by the swing jazz group of musicians. Big band era music is my favorite. Another favorite of mine, and so many others, is the playing of the college fight songs on Labor Day.
As for guest vocalists, Michelle Bythrow, you rock! And so do you, dancing snowman. You warmed the hearts of an appreciative audience, little guy, on a warm August day. The percussion section was awesome, along with the mighty trumpet players. The Dixieland music was a special treat. Indeed, the entire band was amazing!
St. Joseph is extremely fortunate to have a world-class band, second to none and right up there with the Boston Pops. You can’t beat the price of admission either. Free is always good. Plus, how do you top the

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view of the sailboats and the North Pier lighthouses, especially at sunset? Even the Amtrak engineer has been known to toot his whistle of approval of the concert music as it crosses the infamous swing bridge across the harbor. No wonder St. Joseph is so often referred to as “the most romantic place in Michigan.” If you have never attended one of these concerts, you don’t know what you are missing.
I wish everyone affiliated with the band a terrific off-season. See all of you in June 2015. I am counting the days.
Paul Leonard
St. Joseph

ANOTHER OPINION

Advertisers’ reactions hold great sway in NFL

Ever so slightly, the National Football League is starting to feel pain.
It’s not much. The league can certainly handle it. But politicians and, more to the point, advertisers are reacting to the league’s blundering response to some of its players’ off-field violence.
In Minnesota, Gov. Mark Dayton was quoted as calling Minnesota star running back Adrian Peterson’s actions a “public embarrassment” to his team and state, and saying the Vikings should not have reinstated him until child abuse allegations are resolved.
Peterson, the league’s 2012 Most Valuable Player, faces charges that he used a branch to whip his 4-year-old. He says he was disciplining the boy. What the small child did that stirred his professional football playing father to hit him with a stick and leave a mark has not been explained, not that there could be an explanation.
California Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom urged the 49ers to bench defense lineman Ray McDonald. Allowing McDon-

ald to play is a “painful affront to every victim of domestic violence and sends a troubling message,” Newsom and his wife, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, said in their statement.
Coach Jim Harbaugh says he is “waiting for information, waiting for facts.” The Santa Clara County District Attorney’s office has not decided whether to charge McDonald with domestic abuse following his arrest on Aug. 31 for leaving bruises on his pregnant fiancée.
The National Football League can ignore politicians. But it probably took notice when the Radisson hotel chain, a Vikings sponsor, announced it had suspended its advertiser after the team reinstated Peterson.
“Radisson takes this matter very seriously, particularly in light of our long-standing commitment to the protection of children,” the company said. “We are closely following the situation and effective immediately, Radisson is suspending its limited sponsorship of the Minnesota Vikings while we evaluate the facts and circumstances.”
Anheuser-Busch, the official beer of the NFL, issued a

statement suggesting it is losing patience with the league: “We are not yet satisfied with the league’s handling of behaviors that so clearly go against our own company culture and moral code. We have shared our concerns and expectations with the league.”
The beer maker’s statement probably is not coincidental. Studies have shown a connection between alcohol and drug abuse and domestic violence.
The league and Baltimore Ravens did suspend running back Ray Rice, but only after TMZ aired footage showing him in an Atlantic City casino elevator knocking out his girlfriend with a single punch.
Image-conscious NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell appointed four women, including a new vice president of social responsibility, to help shape the league’s policies on domestic violence and sexual assault.
The NFL has talked a great game. It claims to have zero tolerance for off-field violence by its players. But the league’s actions suggest its definition of zero tolerance is situational. What it won’t tolerate is loss of too many advertisers.
— The Sacramento Bee

Creation of laboratories of democracy was genius

One genius provision of the Constitution our Founders created this week (Sept. 17) in 1787 was its “Federalist” structure, in which power and responsibility were to be shared not just among the three branches of government, but also between the national government and the state governments. Federalism dictated that all things affecting the entire nation — national defense, foreign policy, regulation of interstate commerce — a uniform currency — are the responsibility of the national government. Everything else, especially those things concerning “the lives and properties of the people and the internal order, improvement and prosperity of the State” — meaning the health, safety, welfare and morals of its citizens — is the responsibility of the state and local governments.



Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

That means each state must decide the best way to protect “the internal order, improvement and prosperity” of its citizens, and the Founders expected that each state would decide those issues in its own way.
The idea was to make the states “laboratories,” in which they arrived at uniquely different solutions to their civic, cultural, economic, safety and general-welfare challenges. As the Founders saw it, the benefit was two-fold. First, these different solutions to these myriad public-policy challenges would inevitably reflect the prevailing attitudes and mores of the majority of residents in those states, which meant popular support for these solutions. But also, to the extent that the many minorities within each state disliked these majority-based solutions, they were free to “vote with their feet” by moving to another state where its solutions to these challenges were more to their liking.
As a hypothetical example, if your state passed laws prohibiting abortion or mandating religious instruction in schools, and you were a pro-abortion atheist, you could move to one of several states that shared your beliefs.
A second benefit to “Federalism” was that having many (today 50) “laboratories” working on these issues instead of just one — the national government — meant better odds that one state would arrive at a good solution to a problem that other states could adapt to their own unique circumstances. A perfect example is the welfare reform plan Wisconsin developed in the 1990s. Its “workfare” provision, in which welfare recipients had to work to receive benefits, was not only a model for many other states, but also for the national government. The Welfare Reform Act of 1996, which mandated a workfare provision, was passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Democratic president.
Today, alas, this “Federalism,” has been seriously weakened, as the federal government continues to co-opt many of the states’ powers and responsibilities. As a result, diversity has been replaced by a federal government-driven uniformity, limiting both creative experimentation and freedom of choice. The Founders would be dismayed.
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Living life as a size ‘large,’ but really it’s just an illusion

A few months ago I made a trip to attend my daughter Isabelle’s commencement at an institution of higher learning. Having no apparel to signify my investment in this particular school, I entered the bookstore and found a shirt emblazoned with its name. Too impatient to try the shirt on, I eyeballed the medium and decided the medium would fit.



Steve Chapman

When I got it home, of course, I found it didn’t. It was a bit short and a bit snug. I should have gone with the large. So it’s official: Appearances notwithstanding, I’m a big man.

This claim will elicit disbelieving choruses from my 5-foot-7 wife, who told me early in our courtship that I was the shortest guy she had ever dated. She also has three sons taller than I am. I informed her that at 5-foot-10 — or, as Robin Roberts says of herself, “5-foot-10 and worth the climb” — I am above the average for American males, which is 5-foot-9. Her reaction to this claim was something like that of the Swedish mother in the new NBC TV comedy “Welcome to Sweden.” Told that her statuesque daughter’s American boyfriend is of average height, she scoffs: “No way. Maybe if you include children and Asian people.”
I wish I could tell you my new shirt is tight because of my massive pectorals and biceps. Truth is, I’m of the

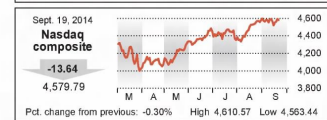
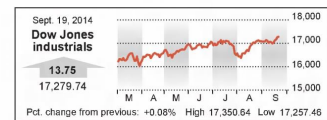
body type technically known as “pencil neck.” I pump iron at the gym mainly so my arms don’t look like they belong to a female fashion model. Some days, I think it’s working.
In my early teens, someone gave me an old, battered shot put: a 12-pound metal ball. I suddenly discovered a burning ambition to be a shot putter and spent hours heaving it in my backyard. At the time, I didn’t notice that a) everyone who actually threw the shot in organized competition had the physique of a rhinoceros and b) I didn’t.
Nobody had the heart to tell me that there is no such thing as a middleweight shot put champion. When I showed up for high school track and field tryouts, the coach took one look and

sent me over to the distance runners. Had the band been practicing, he might have sent me over to the woodwind players.
Eventually, I figured out that nature had blessed me with the perfect physique for hefting a reporter’s notebook. And really, I’m fine with it. Piano-moving never struck me as a profession with a future.
I would barely qualify as large on a girl’s high school basketball team. Yet when I look in my closet, I find that most of my shirts, jackets and overcoats carry the mark of “L.” A Martian inspecting them might worry that if I caught him in my closet, I could crush him to death by sitting on him.
The clothes sizing issue baffles me, and it baffles my trim, 5-foot-4 daughter. Isa-

belle buys gifts for four adult males — dad, two brothers, boyfriend — who are all roughly the same size. She does not consider any of us big.
Back when she was playing high school ice hockey, she liked to show off her strength by giving me a hug and then lifting me off the floor, a habit she has not outgrown. It’s kind of sweet and kind of humiliating.
“Have you ever seen a large man?” she asks. “Have you ever stood next to a large man?” You’re not a large man. But I always have to buy a large.
I can’t argue. Liam Neeson is large. A Chevy Suburban is large. The Mall of America is large. If I’m large, what is Charles Barkley? Or Alaska?
Or even Barack Obama,

who at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds has a decent height and weight advantage on me? Come to think of it, so does Michelle Obama.
But the clothing manufacturers must think they can appeal to my ego by suggesting that I’m built to be a bouncer, just as they flatter women by turning size 10s into size 4s. Alas, the illusion only lasts until I go into a bar and find myself nose-to-sternum with an actual bouncer.
Real life has a way of reminding me that I’m just an average-sized guy, no matter what the tags say. So I never decide to try making it as a rap artist. I’ll go with the name that, unlike that shirt I bought, fits perfectly: Notorious M.E.D.
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MARKETS



Local Stocks

NAME	TICKER	LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	31.74	37.48	35.47	+31	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
AEP	AEP	42.72	55.94	53.28	+54	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	63.89	103.74	100.96	-83	-0.8	▼	▼	▼
AutoZone	AZO	408.90	561.62	526.44	-587	-1.1	▼	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	41.30	53.48	46.46	+04	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
BonTon	BONT	8.76	19.13	9.13	+04	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	25.81	31.23	29.62	+19	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
ChemFini	CHFC	26.85	33.28	27.89	-20	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
CocaCola	KO	36.83	42.57	42.05	+26	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	43.20	57.49	56.74	-11	-0.2	▼	▼	▼
Deere	DE	80.76	94.89	83.64	-51	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
Disney	DIS	63.10	91.20	90.49	+15	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	84.79	104.76	97.12	+51	+0.5	▲	▲	▲
FamilyDr	FDO	55.64	80.97	78.76	+11	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
FifthThird	FTIB	17.49	23.90	20.92	-09	-0.4	▼	▼	▼
FirstSource	SRCE	25.64	33.21	29.34	-20	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	14.40	18.12	16.65	+07	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	23.50	28.09	26.29	+08	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
Google A	GOOGL	421.90	615.03	605.40	+813	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
HomeDep	HD	73.74	93.52	92.34	+25	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	19.38	26.71	22.75	-	-	▲	▲	▲
HuntBnch	HBAN	8.04	10.29	10.08	-13	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
IDEX	IEX	63.12	81.82	75.52	-69	-0.9	▼	▼	▼
IntegrSys	TEG	52.08	71.35	66.77	+06	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	172.19	199.21	194.00	+25	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	50.06	61.48	61.11	-21	-0.3	▼	▼	▼
Johnn	JNJ	85.50	107.41	107.99	+64	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
JournalCm	JRN	7.24	11.37	10.24	-24	-2.3	▼	▼	▼
Lowes	LOW	44.13	54.33	54.09	-06	-0.1	▼	▼	▼
McDnlds	MCD	90.53	103.78	94.36	+88	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	32.15	47.02	47.52	+84	+1.8	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	26.15	32.72	30.77	-36	-1.2	▼	▼	▼
Penney	JCP	4.90	13.92	10.23	-54	-5.0	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PHGO	122.12	168.39	147.27	+63	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.87	32.96	30.40	-18	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
ProcterGam	PG	75.20	85.82	84.47	+28	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
RepublicSv	RSG	31.42	39.66	39.23	+01	-	▲	▲	▲
SeareHlds	SHLD	26.62	54.69	27.68	-32	-1.1	▼	▼	▼
Seastele	SCS	13.60	17.94	16.05	-06	-0.4	▼	▼	▼
Stryker	SYK	66.93	86.93	82.84	-123	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	54.66	67.25	63.81	-12	-0.2	▼	▼	▼
TracSup	TSCO	57.20	78.17	61.02	-43	-0.7	▼	▼	▼
UPS B	UPS	88.45	105.37	99.44	-19	-0.2	▼	▼	▼
VersCom	VZ	45.45	53.66	50.56	+66	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
Walmart	WMT	71.51	81.37	76.84	+62	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
Walgreen	WAG	53.76	76.39	62.88	-30	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	7.82	10.27	8.43	+07	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
Whitrip	WHR	124.39	160.01	155.82	+183	+1.3	▲	▲	▲
Worthing	WOR	33.41	48.58	38.99	-37	-2.5	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	19.37	40.65	38.82	-87	-2.2	▼	▼	▼

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Thursday. Prices are not net to the gross as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Branch office may track of Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 72s sold for mostly \$25-\$26, while Golden Delicious sold from \$28-\$30, Fuji sold for mostly \$26-\$30, while Gala brought \$26-\$28. Cartons of 12 3-pound firm bags from Michigan of U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2 inch minimum Golden Delicious sold for \$16, while 3 inch minimum Grown Gold and Paula Red sold for \$18-\$19. WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2 inch minimum Red Delicious from Washington sold from \$24-\$25, with Golden at \$24.

ASPAGRUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold about steady for mostly \$26-\$28.

BEANS: bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine picked offerings from Michigan sold much higher for \$30-\$32.

BERRIES: flats of 12 6-ounce pints with lids of medium size blueberries from Michigan sold lower from mostly \$24-\$26. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers, with lids of medium-large size from California sold higher for mostly \$25-\$27.

BROCCOLI: cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower for mostly \$19-\$20.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of green medium size from Illinois sold higher for \$9-\$10, while red offerings brought \$13-\$14.

CALIFLOWERS: cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher for mostly \$27-\$28.

CORN: wirebound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears of Illinois yellow and bi-color sold for \$11.

CUCUMBERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold higher for \$22-\$24, while fair quality offerings brought \$14-\$16, and cartons 24s sold for mostly \$9-\$10. Bushel baskets of 200-300 size pickles from Michigan sold lower for \$21.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium size from Illinois sold for \$14-\$15, with fair quality offerings at \$11-\$12.

LETTUCE: cartons film lined of California head lettuce from Michigan sold for \$26-\$28.

PEPPERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo and extra-large green bell peppers from California sold for \$16-\$18, and medium fair quality for \$13. Extra large size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold for \$22, while medium hungarian wax type from Michigan brought mostly \$16-\$17.

SQUASH: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Michigan sold steady for mostly \$15-\$16, with medium from \$13-\$14. Offerings of yellow straight-neck from Georgia small sold for \$18. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of medium size acorn from Michigan sold lower for mostly \$14-\$16, with butternut and spaghetti at \$16-\$18.

TOMATOES: Two layer cartons loose vine ripers from Michigan of 4x5 and 5x5 size sold higher for \$14, while 25-pound cartons of vine ripers from Michigan 4x5 and 5x5 size brought \$12-\$13. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold higher for \$11-\$12, while flats 12 1-pint baskets red cherry type of medium size from Mexico sold for mostly \$13-\$14, and plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose from Michigan of extra-large size sold higher for mostly \$22.

LOCAL GRAIN

Co-Anlage LP Buchanan	
Current Corn	\$2.82, down 6c
New Crop Corn	\$2.82, down 6c

Current Beans	\$9.07, down 15c
New Crop Beans	\$9.07, down 15c

These are the markets as of yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Ann Schadler

Margaret Ann Schadler, 81, of St. Joseph died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014, at the Whitcomb Towers.

Services celebrating her life will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 22, at Fairplain Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Riverview Cemetery. The visitation will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Day-Horn Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in St.



SCHADLER

Joseph. Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph Public Schools Foundation to support the band and orchestra program. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Margaret was born May 19, 1933, and her parents were George and Opal Gerhard. She grew up in Benton Harbor and graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1951. She married J. Edward "Pinky" Schadler in 1962, and he preceded her in death in 1992. Margaret was a secretary in the Guidance Office at St. Joseph High School for nearly 20 years before retiring in 1999. She was a life member of the

Benton Harbor First Congregational Church, active in many roles over the years, and served as its financial secretary for 30 years. She loved music and played the piano in her younger years. She also enjoyed attending concerts, especially the St. Joseph Municipal Band concerts on the bluff. Margaret was interested in other people and was always found helping others. She also loved getting together with her family and friends.

She is survived by her children: Steve (Cheryl) Schadler of St. Joseph and Jim (Ann) Schadler of Lansing, and two grandchildren: Benjamin and Amanda. She was also

Death notices

Diane Biek, 66, of Benton Harbor died suddenly and unexpectedly, Sept. 18, 2014. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Katty Mirl Gordon, 78, of Berrien Springs died Sept. 18, 2014. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Harry E. Olson, 82, of Berrien Springs died Sept. 18, 2014, at Orchard Grove Extended Care Centre in Benton Harbor. Alred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

preceded in death by her twin sister, Mary Alice, in 1968.



President Barack Obama gestures during a statement in the State Dining Room of the White House, on Thursday in Washington. Obama spoke after Congress voted to arm and train moderate Syrian rebels in the fight against the Islamic State group.

Congress backs Obama on aid to Syrian rebels

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Friday signed into law legislation authorizing the military to arm and train moderate Syrian rebels fighting Islamic State militants in the Middle East.

Obama acted a day after a Senate vote capped congressional action on the request, which passed by wide margins despite reservations about whether his strategy will do enough to stop the surging terrorist group, which has seized large swaths of Iraq and Syria. Congress will revisit the issue after the midterm elections.

Thursday's bipartisan 78-22 tally Thursday blended support from Obama's close Democratic allies and some of his fiercest GOP critics, including top Senate Republican Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. It put leading contenders for the 2016 GOP presidential nomination on opposite sides. Some of Obama's liberal allies defected.

The legislation also provides funding for the government after the end of the budget year on Sept. 30, eliminating any threat of a shutdown in the run-up to November elections that will set a new House and decide control of the Senate. The House approved the bill on Wednesday.

Obama said Thursday that the support from both Republicans and Democrats "shows the world that Americans are united" in combating the Islamic State group. He said the militants thought they could frighten or intimidate Americans, but the Senate vote had showed them they were wrong.

"As Americans, we do not give in to fear," Obama said. "We pull together. We stand together." U.S. troops would train Syrian rebels at camps in Saudi Arabia, though the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Martin Dempsey, said it could take a year before they would return to the battlefield in Syria. The arm-and-train authority only extends into December, and lawmakers are to revisit the issue in a postelection, lame-duck session.

Supporters of the proposal agreed that more has to be done to combat Islamic State extremists who are on the move in Iraq and Syria and shocked the world by beheading two American journalists and a British aid worker. The U.S. estimates the extremists can muster 20,000 to 31,500 fighters across Syria and Iraq, with two-thirds of them in Syria and the rest in Iraq. Terrorism experts say they are better organized and more dangerous than al-Qaida, which is lending urgency to the effort.

But opponents of Obama's strategy say that shadowy groups that could prove untrustworthy and whose top priority is to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad.

"Intervention when both sides are bad is a mistake. Intervention when both sides are evil is a mistake. Intervention that destabilizes the Middle East is a mistake," said Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., who is considering a run for the White House in 2016. "And yet, here we are again, wading into a civil war."

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, who's also weighing a presidential run, joined Paul in opposition, while Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., also a potential candidate, supported the president's request.

"We will confront ISIL one way or the other, and I believe the sooner the better," Rubio said, using an alternate acronym for the group. "What we are asked to do now is approve funding to arm moderate rebel elements in Syria. There is no guarantee of success. There is none. But there is a guarantee of failure if we do not even try."

Liberal opponents included rising Democratic star Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.

"Not only are countries in the region not stepping

up in the fight ... but believe it or not several of these Gulf states are empowering" Islamic State forces as well as al-Qaida allied groups with financial contributions, Sanders said.

Some strong opponents of the war in Iraq swung behind the president, alarmed by the Islamic State threat.

"I am so cautious when it comes to voting to go to war," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "In this case, if I were to sit back and say I'm too afraid, I'm too nervous, that is exactly the wrong signal to send."

More hawkish lawmakers said Obama's strategy won't be enough to blunt the advance of Islamic State forces. Obama has ordered U.S. airstrikes as well but is adamant that he won't send combat troops to battle the Islamic extremists.

Administration officials across fanned out across Capitol Hill on Thursday to sell the president's strategy, with Secretary of State John Kerry pushing back on an argument by some that Syria's rebels lack moderates, or at least any with the capacity to make a difference in the war. He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee about several opposition groups, each comprising up to 4,000 fighters, which have battled Islamic State militants and other extremists over the past year.

Getting it straight

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Troops heading to Africa for Ebola fight

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of promised American forces will be moving into Africa over the next 30 days to set up facilities and form training teams to help the Africans treat Ebola victims, the Army's top officer said Friday.

Gen. Ray Odierno, the Army chief of staff, said the disease has accelerated faster than initially thought, so the U.S. needs to get people on the ground and ramp up numbers quickly. President Barack Obama has pledged 3,000 troops, and the U.S. military commander and a

small team has arrived in Liberia to do initial assessments.

Before troops are sent in, Odierno says, the Army needs to make sure they are prepared to operate in that environment, which includes health care safety. The military units expected to deploy have not been identified.

Do you remember?

25 years ago — 1989

A former Lawrence couple on a five-year around-the-world sailing adventure ran into Hurricane Hugo as it ravaged Puerto Rico but apparently came through unharmed. Richard and Lillian Miller were able to ride out the hurricane in their 37-foot sailboat. The Gypsy in Me, according to Mrs. Miller's sister, Stella Crook of Paw Paw. The Millers left St. Joseph in May 1987. The Benton Harbor City Commission has appointed William Nichols and Lewis Joseph to the board that oversees the city's Downtown Development Authority and Tax Increment Finance Authority.

35 years ago — 1979

Berrien County's biggest drug

raid in history was underway today as police sought 71 persons named in 97 warrants charging trafficking in narcotics. Police from eight agencies began serving warrants at 5 a.m. in Niles. Raiders started the roundup of suspects at 7 a.m. in north Berrien County.

Attorney Robert Neil Brown, a former St. Joseph resident, is the chief editor of a paperback book, "The Rights of Older Persons."

50 years ago — 1964

With its organizational machinery now completed, the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority expects to lay plans for a water system in the suburban area south of the Twin Cities in the very near future.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, September 20, the 263rd day of 2014. There are 102 days left in the year.
Highlight in History:
On September 20, 1519, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan and his crew set out from Spain on five ships to find a western passage to the Spice Islands. (Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the world.)
On this date:
In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.
In 1911, the British liner RMS Olympic collided with the Royal Navy cruiser HMS Hawke off the Isle of Wight; although seri-

ously damaged, the Olympic was able to return to Southampton under its own power.
In 1954, the live TV drama "Twelve Angry Men" was presented on CBS' "Westinghouse Studio One" anthology series, with Robert Cummings playing the lone holdout juror later portrayed by Henry Fonda in the 1957 movie version.
In 1962, James Meredith, a black student, was blocked from enrolling at the University of Mississippi by Democratic Gov. Ross R. Barnett. (Meredith was later admitted.)
In 1964, The Beatles concluded their first full-fledged U.S. tour by performing in a charity concert at the Paramount Theater in New York.

CVS

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Commission because the Napier extension changed the boundaries of the project.

The developers have argued that traffic safety and drainage will actually be improved, and offered to eliminate a driveway onto Myrtle Avenue and to screen residences with additional landscaping.

The design of the exterior has been changed from a clapboard look to brick with limestone accents the developers think fits better with the community's architecture.

The house at 711 Myrtle will be torn down and the lot will remain an open space, the developers agreed.

The size of the building remains a sticking point for

some residents. CVS officials are adamant that the proposed dimensions are necessary to make the enterprise economically successful.

Harvey and Koch expect to invest around \$5 million to build the 13,000-square-foot pharmacy and say it will boost local tax revenue. Florin Funeral Home plans to relocate to Lincoln Township.

The property owners warned that something less desirable than a pharmacy, likely a gas station and car wash, could be built on the lot if the CVS project does down the drain.

The developers had hoped for a July groundbreaking when the plans were unveiled, but a spring start date seems more likely if the project gets a green light.

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PARK(ING)

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said they like the green space available downtown, and think that more is needed.

Masin said the library does a good job of opening its garden space on the south side of the library for weddings, performances and just sitting on the benches.

Opening up part of the wrought iron fence along Pearl could invite even more people into the garden, but that would have to be approached carefully, she said.

The fence is part of the original property donated by the Brown family, Masin said. "It's sort of an antique. It's a little piece of St. Joseph history."

VACANCY

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Donald said that if a commissioner fails to put down a score for a question, the score is automatically a 1. And if a commissioner doesn't turn in a score sheet for a candidate, the candidate is automatically given the score of 10 from that commissioner.

Watson said that after the voting the clerk should tally the score and announce the winner.

He said a resolution appointing the person would be written up to be voted on at the City Commissioner's Oct. 20 meeting.

However, he said the candidate can't be sworn in until after being approved by the Benton Harbor Receivership Transition Advisory Board, which was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder after former Emergency Manager Tony Saunders II vacated the position in March. He said that board meets Oct. 29.

If approved by the RTAB, he said the new city commissioner could be sworn in Nov. 3.

The members of the Legislative Committee agreed to move the item forward to the City Commission.

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5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Scat'd T-storms	T-storms Likely	Few T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
77°	61°	67° / 51°	63° / 50°	67° / 49°	68° / 54°

Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 78%. Southwest wind 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday
Temperature
High 71°
Low 49°
Normal High 72°
Normal Low 51°
Record High 81° in 1971
Record Low 37° in 1981
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 2.57"
Normal month to date 2.71"
Year to date 19.58"
Normal year to date 26.48"

Sun and Moon

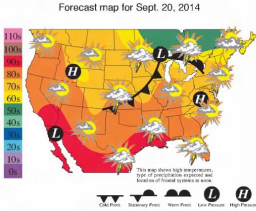
Sunrise 7:31 a.m.
Sunset 7:45 p.m.
Moonrise 4:07 a.m.
Moonset 5:53 p.m.
Air Quality
Yesterday 34
Main Offender Ozone

The higher the number, the better the air quality.
0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive individuals may experience symptoms
151-200 Unhealthy
201-300 Very Unhealthy
301-400 Hazardous

Weather Trivia

How much has the Earth's temperature risen since 1860?

National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, southwest winds to 30 kt. Chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning, then showers and thunderstorms likely in the afternoon. Waves 5 to 8 ft occasionally to 10 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today we will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will continue Sunday with scattered showers.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday we will see mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Cupich to be next Chicago archbishop

By RACHEL ZOLL

AP Religion Writer

The Associated Press has learned that Bishop Blase Cupich of Spokane, Wash., will be the next

archbishop of Chicago.

A person with knowledge of the selection says Cupich will succeed Cardinal Francis George. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the person wasn't

authorized to speak publicly.

The Archdiocese of Chicago has scheduled a news conference Saturday, but will not comment.

Cupich is a moderate and is not among the U.S. Ro-

man Catholic bishops who take a culture warrior approach on hot-button topics. Pope Francis says the church should emphasize mercy over divisive social issues.



Gregory Bull / AP

San Diego County Deputy Sheriff Ben Chassen looks at a monitor as his vehicle reads the license plates of cars in a parking lot on Wednesday in San Marcos, Calif. A San Diego Association of Governments for records collected on his vehicle by a plate-reader network that runs on information supplied by the San Diego Police Department, San Diego County Sheriff's Department and eight other police departments.

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investigated for a crime, there shouldn't be a secret police file on me" that details "where I go, where I shop, where I visit," said Michael Robertson, a tech entrepreneur fighting in court for access to his own files. "That's crazy. Nazi police-type stuff."

A San Diego judge tentatively denied Robertson's request under California's open records law, saying all scans are part of ongoing police investigations and that divulging them could compromise criminal cases. Arguments in the case were expected Friday afternoon.

Superior Court Judge Katherine Bacal's initial judgment comes less than a month after another state judge, using the same reasoning, denied a petition by the ACLU of Southern California and the Electronic Frontier Foundation for one week of records on all vehicles collected by the Los Angeles Police Department and Los Angeles

County Sheriff's Department. The ACLU says that network adds 3 million scans each week to a database shared with dozens of other agencies that now includes details from more than 455 million encounters.

About 7 in 10 law enforcement agencies used license plate scanners in 2012 and an overwhelming majority planned to acquire such systems or expand their use, according to a study by the Police Executive Research Forum, a research and policy group.

Civil liberties advocates say these files need to be open to public scrutiny to prevent government overreach and unconstitutional privacy invasions.

On the other side are government and law enforcement officials who say they're not misusing the systems and that tracking and storing the data can help with criminal investigations, either to incriminate or exonerate a suspect.

"At some point, you have to trust and believe that the

agencies that you utilize for law enforcement are doing what's right and what's best for the community, and they're not targeting your community," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. John Gaw said.

In San Diego's case, records are kept for up to two years, but other agencies keep them five years or more and are limited mainly by server space. "If that information is deleted or purged too quickly, then we lost that, and we can never go back," said Lt. Karen Stubkjaer of the San Diego Sheriff's Department.

In Robertson's case against the San Diego Association of Governments, he was seeking access to a sweeping system that links the San Diego Police Department, San Diego County Sheriff's Department and eight other law enforcement agencies. The sheriff's department alone has made 9.8 million scans since the system was introduced in 2009, Stubkjaer said.

Robertson, who founded

and later sold the MP3.com digital musical service, has no problem with officials using the technology for legitimate purposes like tracking down stolen cars. But he says license plate readers are ripe for abuse, and there's no reason for long-term storage of data on innocent people.

"I want a strong police force," he said. "But I also want my personal freedom."

Robertson's attorney said his client will appeal if Friday's ruling goes against him. Neither that case, nor the Los Angeles ruling sets legal precedent, but they're part of a growing debate.

"License plate readers are part of a larger conversation," said Chuck Wexler, head of the Police Executive Research Forum. "Technology is changing how the police view crime, and it is raising a number of public policy issues: How long do you hold on to this information? And what part of this information should the public have access to?"

hpSPORTS

Lakeshore	7	Three Rivers	22	New Buffalo	41	Mendon	27	Bangor	38
St. Joseph	19	Dowagiac	19	Bronson	18	Brandywine	19	Lawton	20
Port. Central	35	Sturgis	35	Bloomington	32	Saugatuck	33	Walton	56
Benton Harbor	14	Coloma	9	River Valley	6	Hartford	25	Mich. Lutheran	14
Port. Northern	41	Otsego	35	Bridgman	26	Decatur	28	Lawrence	67
Niles	6	South Haven	28	White Pigeon	21	Gobles	14	Howe Military	0
Berrien Springs	41	Lake Mich. Cath.	31	Buchanan	28	Waterliet	59		
Allegan	6	Eau Claire	22	Cassopolis	27	Martin	0		

Tigers see hope in loss

Benton Harbor falls to Portage Central

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor had an encouraging second half in Friday's 35-14 loss to Portage Central.

The Tigers trailed 35-0 at halftime, but controlled the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division game after the break as the Mustangs put in their reserves.

"It's a lot to build on," Benton Harbor co-coach Mike Gillespie said. "We've just got find a way to get focused. If we would have had that energy and that effort in the first half, it probably would've been a much more respectable game."

Portage Central (1-1 SMAC West, 3-1) scored on all five of its first half possessions before going to its bench.

Benton Harbor (0-2, 0-4) got on the board on its third offensive play of the second half, a 61-yard pass from Allante Coates to Jatun Gunn.

Coates split time at quarterback with Kenneth Jackson, who led the Tigers on a 14-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that took up much of the fourth quarter.

"Both (quarterbacks) are sophomores," Gillespie said. "One of them, it's his first year playing quarterback ever. The other one has only played one year of quarterback. They're young and will develop well. Both have nice size, so we're trying to develop them for the future. We have mostly sophomores on the team."

Another sophomore, Percy Brown, finished the long drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. Brown led Benton Harbor in rushing with 10 carries for 38 yards, and also had two catches for 17 yards.

Portage Central moved the ball to the Benton Harbor 6-yard line in the third quarter, but the Tigers' Jawon Hassel ripped the ball from the arms of a Mustang runner to end the threat.

"The one outstanding player on defense was Jawon Hassel," Gillespie said. "He was everywhere all the time."



Lakeshore's Quay'shawn Moody (45) hits St. Joseph's Hunter Waning as Nate Schewe (20) closes in during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Switch to Chayse

Lakeshore scores 10 4th-quarter points to beat St. Joseph

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's Chayse Magrane didn't complain when he was switched from quarterback to wingback for the St. Joseph game Friday night.

But when his replacement, junior Zack Schultz, left the game due to a concussion with the score tied at seven early in the third quarter, Magrane stepped up big time.

In front of 5,000-plus fans, he lead No. 8 rated Lakeshore to a 17-7 Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division win over Archival and No. 6 rated St. Joseph.

After St. Joseph had two chances to score from the 2-yard line early in the fourth, the Bears' Cullen Hoffman missed a field goal attempt from 21 yards out with 10:18 remaining.

Magrane then led the Lancers on a seven-play, 77-yard drive, capped by his 33-yard touchdown run to give Lakeshore a 14-7 lead with 7:01 left.

He added a 37-yard field goal four



Lakeshore's Sam Effa pushes past St. Joseph's Sean Akins near the goal line during Friday's game.

Berrien stays away from mistakes

Shamrocks roll past Allegan

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Self-inflicted mistakes plagued Berrien Springs the past two Fridays.

Not this week. The Shamrocks kept the ball on the ground, dominated time of possessions and limited penalties.

The result was a convincing 41-6 win over Allegan on Friday night.

"That was we were looking for coming into this game," Berrien Springs coach Bill Bergan said of his team's near mistake-free performance. "We didn't get in our own way missing assignments, getting penalties. This week is good."

Running back Joshua Hager set the tone on Berrien Springs' opening possession with seven straight carries to move the Shamrocks deep from their own end and into Allegan territory.

Malik McIntyre finished off the 10-play, 97-yard drive with a 2-yard leap into the end zone.

Hager led all rushers with 139 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown.

"I thought we came out with a lot of fire," Bergan said. "We got a stop, then went the length of the field and did it with relative ease. I think that got us into it."

The rest of the game was more of the same, as Berrien Springs (2-2) ran the ball 54 times for 402 yards. The Shamrocks controlled the clock, too, with 32:05 time of possession.

"Our line was very solid tonight. That was the biggest thing," Shamrock quarterback Johnnie Boone said. "We were able to make the right reads and our running backs were able to find lanes tonight."

Boone finished with 127 rushing yards on 12 carries



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Lake Michigan Catholic's Jeremiah McCoy runs around the Eau Claire defense during Friday's game.

Catholic holds off Eau Claire

By AARON GREEN
HP Sports Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Lake Michigan Catholic was very efficient in the first half Friday night.

The Lakers scored the first three times they had the ball, building a big lead and held on for a 31-22 win against Eau Claire.

Catholic (1-0 Red Arrow, 2-1) punted only once in the first half, and used big plays on special teams and defense to set up its offense.

Tylon Richards returned a punt 78 yards and the Laker defense recovered two fumbles, which the offense converted into 14 points.

"I thought we ran the ball well in the first half," Catholic coach Steve Graziano said. "We have kind of been a one-man show this season, but we had a bunch of backs run well tonight."

The Lakers saw Jeremiah McCoy, Richard, and Shaquan Walters all run effectively both inside and outside, combining for 202 total yards.

Catholic began the game by taking the ball 80 yards in 11 plays capped by a McCoy 2-yard run for a quick 7-0 lead.

Eau Claire (1-1 Red Arrow, 2-2) looked to respond on its first possession, but was forced to punt.

Richards caught the ball at the Catholic 22-yard line and took the ball right back

up the middle 78 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

The Beavers again were moving the ball on their next possession before Gage Pritchard fumbled the ball and Catholic recovered.

The Lakers only took four plays to find the end zone as Benjamin Agay took it in from 1-yard out and a 21-0 lead.

Eau Claire finally did not make a mistake on its next drive, taking the ball 64 yards in six plays.

Erin Branch ran around the outside for the last 15 yards to cut the lead to 21-6.

The Beavers forced Catholic into a three-and-out and took over the ball on

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IN BRIEF

Verlander, Tigers pound Royals 10-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ian Kinsler hit a two-run homer, everyone in the Detroit starting lineup had a hit by the fourth inning and the Tigers pounded Jason Vargas and the second-place Kansas City Royals 10-1 on Friday night to add another game to their AL Central lead.

Justin Verlander (14-12) had all the support he needed by the end of the first inning, when the Tigers gave him shelled Vargas (11-10) for three runs on five hits.

AIRWAVES

Television today

7:45 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer Queens Park Rangers FC vs Stoke City FC (Live) **8:30 a.m. (Golf) European PGA Tour Golf** ISPS Handa Wales Open, Third Round, from Newport, Wales. (Live) **9:00 a.m. (48) High School Football** St. Joseph at Lakeshore. **(FS1) NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Sylmaria 300, Practice from New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H. (Live) **10:00 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: New Hampshire, Qualifying. (Live) **(NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer** Aston Villa FC vs Arsenal FC. (Live) **11:30 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Sylmaria 300, Final Practice. (Live) **12:00 p.m. (BigTen) College Football** Eastern Michigan at Michigan State at Michigan State. (Live) **(ESPN) College Football** Georgia Tech at Virginia Tech. (Live) **(ESPN2) College Football** Bowling Green at Wisconsin. (Live) **(FoxDetroit) College Football** Old Dominion at Rice. (Live) **12:30 p.m. (5) (16) English Premier League Soccer** West Ham United FC vs Liverpool FC. (Live) **1:00 p.m. (2) (32) Lucas Oil Off Road Racing** from New Tazewell, Mo. **(17) MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals. (Live) **1:00 p.m. (2) (32) MLB Baseball** Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live) **(FS1) NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: New Hampshire. (Live) **2:00 p.m. (Golf) PGA Tour Golf** Web.com Tour Championship, Third Round, from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live) **3:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Boxing** Thabiso Mchunu vs. Garrett Wilson, from Mashantucket, Conn. (Live) **3:30 p.m. (2) (32) College Football** Florida at Alabama. (Live) **(7) (31) (37) College Football** Utah at Michigan. (Live) **(26) College Football** Texas A&M at Southern Methodist. (Live) **(ESPN) College Football** Virginia at BYU. (Live) **(ESPN2) College Football** Texas A&M at Southern Methodist. (Live) **(FoxDetroit) College Football** Central Michigan at Kansas. (Live) **(Live) College Football** Louisville at Florida International. (Live) **4:00 p.m. (BigTen) College Football** Massachusetts at Penn State. (Live) **4:30 p.m. (Csnh) Horse Racing** The Pennsylvania Derby. (Live) **5:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Auto Racing** Global RallyCross Series: Los Angeles, from Los Angeles. (Taped) **5:00 p.m. (Golf) PGA Tour Golf** Yokohama Tire PGA Classic, Third Round, from Prattville, Ala. (Live) **(NBCSports) MLS Soccer** Vancouver Whitecaps FC at Portland Timbers. (Live) **7:00 p.m. (48) College Football** Bryant at Liberty. (Live) **(Csnh) MLB Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Rays. (Live) **(ESPN) College Football** Mississippi State at LSU. (Live) **(FS1) MLB Baseball** Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live) **7:30 p.m. (17) (32) College Football** Oklahoma at West Virginia. (Live) **(Golf) Golf** Champions: Pacific Links Hawaii Championship, Second Round, from Kapolei, Hawaii. (Live) **(NBCSports) MLS Soccer** Seattle Sounders FC at New York Red Bulls. (Live) **8:00 p.m. (7) (31) (37) College Football** Clemson at Florida State. (Live) **(BigTen) Women's College Volleyball** Notre Dame at Purdue. (Live) **(ESPN2) College Football** Miami at Nebraska. (Live) **8:30 p.m. (50) MLS Soccer** D.C. United at Chicago Fire. (Live)

Detroit tacked on a run in the second, another in the fourth and then broke things open with a five-run fifth.

The Tigers (85-68) now lead the division by 1 1/2 games.

Kershaw gets 20th as Dodgers beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Clayton Kershaw became the majors' first 20-game winner and A.J. Ellis hit a pair of two-run homers, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 14-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Friday.

Sunday

7:30 a.m. (NBCSports) Formula One Racing Singapore Grand Prix. (Live) **8:00 a.m. (Golf) European PGA Tour Golf** ISPS Handa Wales Open, Final Round, from Newport, Wales. (Live) **11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer** Manchester City FC vs Chelsea FC. (Live) **1:00 p.m. (2) (22) NFL Football** Indianapolis Colts at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live) **(2) NFL Football** Houston Texans at New York Giants. (Live) **(17) (28) (32) NFL Football** Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions. (Live) **(BigTen) Women's College Soccer** Michigan at Rutgers. (Live) **(ESPN2) CFL Football** Calgary Stampeders at Montreal Alouettes. (Live) **1:30 p.m. (98) (98) MLB Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay Rays, from Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live) **2:00 p.m. (16) (16) Track and Field** IAAF Diamond League: Brussels, from Brussels, Belgium. (Taped) **(FS1) NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Sylmaria 300, Live. (Live) **(FoxDetroit) MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals. (Live) **(Golf) Golf** Web.com Tour Championship, Final Round, from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live) **(TBS) MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals. (Live) **2:20 p.m. (Csnh) MLB Baseball** Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live) **3:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Women's Rugby** 2014 World Cup, from France. (Taped) **4:00 p.m. (5) (16) Cycling** Vuelta a Espana, Stage 21, Final stage, from Santiago de Compostela. **(FS1) NHRA Drag Racing** AAA Texas Fall Nationals, Qualifying, from Dallas. **(NBCSports) Equestrian** American Gold Cup. (Taped) **4:25 p.m. (2) (32) NFL Football** Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks. (Live) **4:30 p.m. (17) (28) (32) Auto Racing** Tudor United Sports-Car Championship: Lone Star Le Mans. (Taped) **5:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Auto Racing** Global RallyCross Series: Los Angeles. (Taped) **(Golf) PGA Tour Golf** Yokohama Tire PGA Classic, Final Round, from Prattville, Ala. (Live) **8:00 p.m. (ESPN) MLB Baseball** Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live) **(Golf) Golf** Champions: Pacific Links Hawaii Championship, Final Round. (Live) **8:20 p.m. (5) (8) (16) NFL Football** Pittsburgh Steelers at Carolina Panthers. (Live) **8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing** AAA Texas Fall Nationals, from Dallas. (Same-day tape)

Radio today

Noon College football — Eastern Michigan at Michigan State (WCSP-FM, 103.7) **1 p.m.** MLB — Tigers at Royals (WSJM-FM, 94.9) **3:30 p.m.** College football — Utah at Michigan (WSJM-AM 1400) **4 p.m.** MLB — Dodgers at Cubs (WGN-AM 720) **7 p.m.** MLB — White Sox at Rays (WSCR-AM 670) **Sunday** **1 p.m.** NFL — Packers at Lions (WSJM-AM 1400; WCSY-FM 103.7) **1:45 p.m.** MLB — White Sox at Rays (WSCR-AM 670) **2 p.m.** MLB — Tigers at Royals (WSJM-FM 94.9) **2:15 p.m.** MLB — Dodgers at Cubs (WGN-AM 720)

LANCERS

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four minutes later to ice the victory in a battle of previously unbeaten squads.

"We decided to make a switch in the offense to see what we could do," Magrane said of his move to wingback. "We just needed to push the ball forward a little more."

"I wasn't expecting to come in (and play quarterback), but I was ready for it," added Magrane, who led the Lancers with 65 yards rushing, including 42 on the game-winning drive. "We were going on pure adrenaline. We were just so happy our defense stopped them and it made us determined to get that ball in the end zone."

"That defensive stop kind of gave us a surge," noted first-year Lancers head coach Bryan Keim. "We kind of felt, 'now it's our turn,' because our defense had been holding and holding them."

"Our offensive line did a great job and Chaysse Magrane comes in and gets it done after not having taken any offensive snaps in practice this week as we were getting him ready for wingback," added Keim. "We felt like we needed an other weapon besides Sam (Eiffa) and Chaysse is one of the best athletes on the team."

The victory improves Lakeshore to 4-0 overall and 2-0 alone at the top of the West Division. St. Joseph falls to 1-1 in the West and 3-1 overall.

"We had plenty of chances," said a disappointed St. Joseph coach Gandalf



Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Chaysse Magrane tackles St. Joseph's Jordan Brewer during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Church. "We just kept shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties at key times."

Lakeshore opened the game with a bang, as Sam Eiffa returned the opening kickoff 85 yards to the Bears 12, and eventually punched it in from the 1 for a quick 7-0 lead.

"We gave up that kickoff return that handed them a touchdown, and after that our defense played pretty well," added Church. "Our offense struggled a little bit with consistency. We're getting there, but then penalties stop us. That has to stop. We'll get better. There's a lot of football still to be played."

St. Joseph's only TD came with 6:18 left in the first half following an inter-

ception by Robbie Thomas on his own 42. The Bears capped their scoring drive when Hoffman hit Domoneke Mitchell on a 32-yard bomb down the right sideline. Hoffman completed 10 of 15 passes for 88 yards. Derek Burton led Bears rushers with 71 yards on 19 carries, and Hoffman added 50 on 13

Besides Magrane's 65 rushing yards, Eiffa netted 54 on 13 lugs, and Schultz had 50 on eight carries, including a key 33-yard run from his own 1-yard line. He suffered the concussion when tackled on that play.

Leading Lakeshore tacklers were Nate Schew with eight, while Brock Emery, Eric Schmidt and Shane

Clapp had six apiece. Carter Hall led St. Joe defenders with 11 stops and Zach Mash added seven.

LAKESHORE 17, ST. JOSEPH 7

St. Joseph	Lakeshore	0	7	0	0	—	7
First Quarter							17
L — Sam Eiffa 1 run (Chaysse Magrane kick)							
Second Quarter							
SJ — Domoneke Mitchell 32 pass from Cullen Hoffman (Hoffman kick)							
Fourth Quarter							
L — Chaysse Magrane 33 run (Magrane kick)							
L — Magrane 37 field goal							
SJ							L
First downs							12
Rushes-yards							40-151 37-193
Passing							88 8
Comp-Att-Int							10-15-0 24-61
Return yards							32 195
Punts-Avg							3-35.3 3-25
Fumbles-Lost							2-2 1-1
Penalties-Yards							9-87 6-43
Time of Possession							27:10 20:50
RUSHING — S.J. Derek Burton 19-71, Hoffman 13-50, Carter Hall 1-28, Sammy McCoy 5-10, LKS: Magrane 11-65, Sam Eiffa 13-54, Zack Schultz 2-50, Andrew Branch 2-14.							
PASSING — S.J. Hoffman 10-15-88, LKS: Schultz 2-5-0, Magrane 0-1-0.							
RECEIVING — S.J. Jordan Emery 5-37, Mitchell 2-37, Hunter Wanning 2-15, Jake Ryenberg 1-1-1, LKS: Jay Brewer 1-9, Magrane 1-1-1.							

SHAMROCKS

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and three touchdowns.

Allegan (0-4) was unable to show the Shamrocks' read option at any point. All but two Berrien Springs drives ended in touchdowns, one of which was at the end of the game with the Shamrocks running out the clock.

Boone, who's in his first year of running the read option, made good decisions all night to keep Berrien Springs moving.

"He's getting better and better," Bergan said. "He works on it a lot, so I think we are seeing him start to understand it more each week."

The Shamrock defense forced two turnovers, the first of which directly led to points.

Leading 7-0 late in the first quarter, D'Andre Taylor intercepted Allegan quarterback Logan Stull's fourth-down pass and ran it 73 yards down the home sideline for a score.

"It was key for our defense to make some plays, force some turnovers. We've been pretty turnover starved the entire year so it was good for us to get that," Bergan said.

Boone put the Shamrocks up 20-0 entering halftime with a 5-yard run for five minutes before the break.

The Berrien Springs quarterback scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter. The first, on a 12-yard keeper off the left side of the line. And the second, a 57-yard run to answer the lone Allegan score a few plays before.

On his final carry, Hager finally found the end zone to put his team up 41-6.

"We played as a team today," Hager said. "We blocked well, we ran the ball well, our defense played well. It's a lot of fun when that happens."

Berrien Springs will open up Wolverine Conference West Division play at Coloma next Friday.

BERRIEN SPRINGS 41, ALLEGAN 6	0	0	6	0	—	6
Allegan						
Berrien Springs 13 7 21 0 0 41						
First Quarter						
B — Malik McIntyre 2 run (Grant Ragga kick)						
4:47						
B — D'Andre Taylor 72 interception return (kick not made), 2:42						
Second Quarter						
B — Johnnie Boone 5 run (Ragga kick), 5:13						
Third Quarter						
B — Boone 12 run (kick blocked), 9:21.						

A — Chris Cavanaugh 50 run (kick not made), 8:01	B	A
B — Boone 57 run (Boone 2 run), 6:23	B	A
B — Joshua Hager 2 run (Ragga kick), 4:45	B	A
First downs		
Rushes-yards	20	24-126
Passing	8	10
Comp-Att-Int	2-3-0	1-5-1
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-30	3-25
Time of Possession	32:35	15:55

RUSHING — Berrien Springs: Joshua Hager 24-139, Jordan Boone 12-172, Malik McIntyre 6-65, Terrence Crawford 7-60, Lontrini Sibande 3-11, Allegan: Kaylo Gilet 8-41, Chris Cavanaugh 9-88, Logan Stull 3-minus 12, Chase Beard 4-minus 1.

PASSING — Berrien Springs: Boone 2-3-14, Allegan: Stull 1-5-10.

RECEIVING — Berrien Springs: Deonte Campbell Sims 2-14, Allegan: Gilet 1-10.

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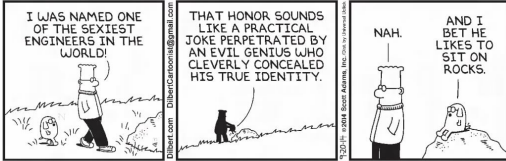
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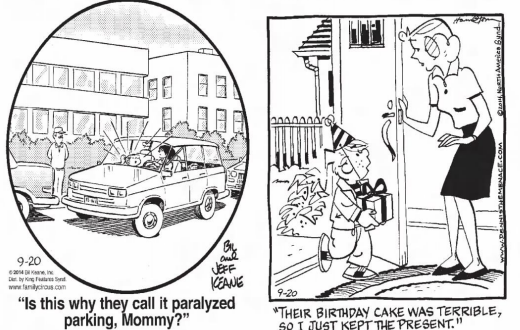
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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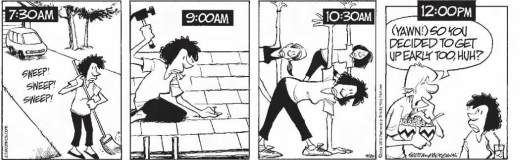
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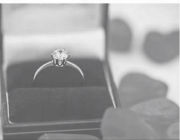


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FOX	College Football Oklahoma at West Virginia. From Milan Puskar Stadium in Morgantown, W.V. (N) (L)					
PBS	Lawrence Welles: The Roosevelt: An Intimate History (S1P1) 3E	The Roosevelt: An Intimate History (S1P2) 3E	The Roosevelt: An Intimate History (S1P3) 3E			
CW	Big Bang Theory (38) 3E	Futurama (38) 3E	Seinfeld (38) 3E	News Friends (38) 3E		
MNT	Graham Nash: Fire Pie (38) 3E	Chicago Fire (38) 3E	MLS Soccer D.C. United at Chicago Fire. From Toyota Park in Bridgeview, Ill. (N)	The Closer (38) 3E		
WCIU	Married... With Children (38) 3E	Family Guy (38) 3E	American Dad (38) 3E	American Dad (38) 3E	Family Guy (38) 3E	Israel Tour 14
WHME	College Football Bryant at Liberty. From Williams Stadium in Lynchburg, Va. (N) (L)					
WSBT	In Ho-lywood (38) 3E	Da Vinci's Inquest (38) 3E	White Collar Smuggling (38) 3E	News Friends (38) 3E		
A&E	Superman: The Movie (38) 3E	Criminal Minds 'Devil's Night' 3E	Criminal Minds 'Middle Man' 3E	Criminal Minds 'Reckless of Death' 3E		
AMC	6:00 P.M. *** Rio Bravo (35) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** John Wayne (35) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Hell on Wheels: Under the Color of Law (N) (L) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** '01 TURN: Washington's Spies (35) 3E		
Animal	Too Cute! (38) 3E	Too Cute! (38) 3E	Too Cute! (38) 3E	Too Cute! (38) 3E		
BET	30 *** Sparkle (12) Justin Sparks. (38) 3E					
Big Ten	Postgame (38) 3E					
Bravo	*** Scream: A Disfranchisement (10) Drama. (38) 3E	*** Bluebird (10) Drama. (38) 3E	*** The Bluebird (10) Drama. (38) 3E	*** The Bluebird (10) Drama. (38) 3E		
Cartoon	Scorby King (38) 3E	King of the Hill (38) 3E	American Dad (38) 3E	American Dad (38) 3E		
Cinemax	15 *** Taken 2 (12) Action. (38) 3E	15 *** Taken 2 (12) Action. (38) 3E	15 *** Taken 2 (12) Action. (38) 3E	15 *** Taken 2 (12) Action. (38) 3E		
CMT	6:00 P.M. *** Country Strong (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Country Strong (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Country Strong (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Country Strong (38) 3E		
CNBC	Am. Idol (38) 3E	Am. Idol (38) 3E	Am. Idol (38) 3E	Am. Idol (38) 3E		
CNN	Weekend Update (38) 3E	Weekend Update (38) 3E	Weekend Update (38) 3E	Weekend Update (38) 3E		
Comedy	South Park (38) 3E	South Park (38) 3E	South Park (38) 3E	South Park (38) 3E		
CSNC	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay. (N) (L) 3E	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay. (N) (L) 3E	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay. (N) (L) 3E	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay. (N) (L) 3E		
Discovery	Last Frontier (38) 3E	Tiger Blood (38) 3E	Street Outlaws (38) 3E	Street Outlaws (38) 3E		
Disney	Jessie (7:50) 3E	Rio (11) 3E	Lego Star Wars (38) 3E	Kickin' It (38) 3E		
DIY	Rescue Puppies (38) 3E	Rescue Puppies (38) 3E	Rescue Puppies (38) 3E	Rescue Puppies (38) 3E		
E!	6:00 P.M. *** Bringing Down the House (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Bringing Down the House (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Bringing Down the House (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Bringing Down the House (38) 3E		
Encore	6:00 P.M. *** The Dead Zone (35) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Dead Zone (35) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Dead Zone (35) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Dead Zone (35) 3E		
ESPN	College Football Mississippi State at LSU. (N) (L) 3E	College Football Mississippi State at LSU. (N) (L) 3E	College Football Mississippi State at LSU. (N) (L) 3E	College Football Mississippi State at LSU. (N) (L) 3E		
ESPN2	Score College Football Miami at Nebraska. (N) (L) 3E	Score College Football Miami at Nebraska. (N) (L) 3E	Score College Football Miami at Nebraska. (N) (L) 3E	Score College Football Miami at Nebraska. (N) (L) 3E		
ESPN3	Score Fastest (11) 3E	Score Fastest (11) 3E	Score Fastest (11) 3E	Score Fastest (11) 3E		
Family	6:30 P.M. *** New Year's Eve (11) 3E	6:30 P.M. *** New Year's Eve (11) 3E	6:30 P.M. *** New Year's Eve (11) 3E	6:30 P.M. *** New Year's Eve (11) 3E		
Food	Chopped (38) 3E	Chopped (38) 3E	Chopped (38) 3E	Chopped (38) 3E		
FX News	Report Huckabee (N) 3E	Report Huckabee (N) 3E	Report Huckabee (N) 3E	Report Huckabee (N) 3E		
FX Sports	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11) Sha Liebo. The Decepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (38) 3E	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11) Sha Liebo. The Decepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (38) 3E	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11) Sha Liebo. The Decepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (38) 3E	Transformers: Dark of the Moon (11) Sha Liebo. The Decepticons renew their battle against the Autobots. (38) 3E		
G4	X-Men: Evolution (38) 3E	X-Men: Evolution (38) 3E	X-Men: Evolution (38) 3E	X-Men: Evolution (38) 3E		
Golf	PGA Tour Golf (38) 3E	PGA Tour Golf (38) 3E	PGA Tour Golf (38) 3E	PGA Tour Golf (38) 3E		
Hallmark	Meet My Neighbors (38) 3E	Meet My Neighbors (38) 3E	Meet My Neighbors (38) 3E	Meet My Neighbors (38) 3E		
HBO	6:00 P.M. *** The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (13) Ben Stiller. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (13) Ben Stiller. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (13) Ben Stiller. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (13) Ben Stiller. (38) 3E		
History	Pawn Stars (38) 3E	Pawn Stars (38) 3E	Pawn Stars (38) 3E	Pawn Stars (38) 3E		
HQTV	Fixer Property Brothers (38) 3E	Fixer Property Brothers (38) 3E	Fixer Property Brothers (38) 3E	Fixer Property Brothers (38) 3E		
Learning	E.R. Untold Stories of E.R. (38) 3E	E.R. Untold Stories of E.R. (38) 3E	E.R. Untold Stories of E.R. (38) 3E	E.R. Untold Stories of E.R. (38) 3E		
Movie	The Assault (14) McKenzie Vega. (38) 3E	The Assault (14) McKenzie Vega. (38) 3E	The Assault (14) McKenzie Vega. (38) 3E	The Assault (14) McKenzie Vega. (38) 3E		
MSNBC	Caught on Camera (38) 3E	Caught on Camera (38) 3E	Caught on Camera (38) 3E	Caught on Camera (38) 3E		
NFL	49ers at Packers (38) 3E	49ers at Packers (38) 3E	49ers at Packers (38) 3E	49ers at Packers (38) 3E		
Nick	Unlabeled Nick (38) 3E	Unlabeled Nick (38) 3E	Unlabeled Nick (38) 3E	Unlabeled Nick (38) 3E		
NGEO	Locked Up Abroad (38) 3E	Locked Up Abroad (38) 3E	Locked Up Abroad (38) 3E	Locked Up Abroad (38) 3E		
Oxygen	Fools Who Die (38) 3E	Fools Who Die (38) 3E	Fools Who Die (38) 3E	Fools Who Die (38) 3E		
Shorttime	Demetri Martin: Volch (38) 3E	Demetri Martin: Volch (38) 3E	Demetri Martin: Volch (38) 3E	Demetri Martin: Volch (38) 3E		
Spike	Cops (N) 3E	Cops (N) 3E	Cops (N) 3E	Cops (N) 3E		
Starz	Remember-Tinseltown (38) 3E	Remember-Tinseltown (38) 3E	Remember-Tinseltown (38) 3E	Remember-Tinseltown (38) 3E		
Syfy	30 *** Jeeps Creepers 2 (38) 3E	30 *** Jeeps Creepers 2 (38) 3E	30 *** Jeeps Creepers 2 (38) 3E	30 *** Jeeps Creepers 2 (38) 3E		
TBS	Seinfeld (38) 3E	Seinfeld (38) 3E	Seinfeld (38) 3E	Seinfeld (38) 3E		
TCM	6:00 P.M. *** Enemies Closer (13) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Enemies Closer (13) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Enemies Closer (13) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (38) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** Enemies Closer (13) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (38) 3E		
TMC	Da Vinci (38) 3E	Da Vinci (38) 3E	Da Vinci (38) 3E	Da Vinci (38) 3E		
TNT	6:00 P.M. *** The Lincoln Lawyer (11) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Lincoln Lawyer (11) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Lincoln Lawyer (11) 3E	6:00 P.M. *** The Lincoln Lawyer (11) 3E		
Travel	Ghost Adventures (38) 3E	Ghost Adventures (38) 3E	Ghost Adventures (38) 3E	Ghost Adventures (38) 3E		
TV Land	43 The Cosby Show (38) 3E	43 The Cosby Show (38) 3E	43 The Cosby Show (38) 3E	43 The Cosby Show (38) 3E		
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (38) 3E	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (38) 3E	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (38) 3E	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (38) 3E		
VH1	N. Carter (38) 3E	N. Carter (38) 3E	N. Carter (38) 3E	N. Carter (38) 3E		
WGN-A	30 Blue Bloods (38) 3E	30 Blue Bloods (38) 3E	30 Blue Bloods (38) 3E	30 Blue Bloods (38) 3E		

Break in new shoes slowly to prevent friction blisters

DEAR DOCTOR K: I wore a new pair of hiking boots on my vacation and now have several painful blisters on my feet. What's the best way to treat them?

DEAR READER: It sounds like you have friction blisters.

A friction blister is a soft pocket of raised skin filled with clear fluid, caused by irritation from continuous rubbing or pressure.

The irritation — in your case caused by new hiking boots — slightly damages the skin. The uppermost layer of skin separates from the layer beneath, and fluid accumulates in the space that's left.

(I've put an illustration of a friction blister on my website, AskDoctorK.com.) If the blister also contains blood, it's called a blood blister.

Friction blisters typically drain on their own within days.

A new layer of skin forms beneath the blister and eventually the blistered skin peels away.

As a result, friction blisters don't generally require any special treatment.

Be sure to keep the blisters clean and dry. And also keep them intact: The skin provides a

natural protection against infection.

Do not try to drain the blister or pierce or cut away the overlying skin. In doing so, you can allow bacteria to get into the wound and cause an infection.

If a blister breaks on its own, wash the area with soap and water.

Then gently pat it dry, use an antibacterial ointment and cover it with a bandage. Do this every time you get the blister wet (from swimming or from bathing) and at least once a day.

If pressure or friction continues in the same area, the blister may last longer.

Sometimes it is impossible to avoid further irritation (for example, if your new hiking boots were the only shoes you brought on your vacation). In this case, protect the blister with a more heavy-duty sterile bandage.

Continued friction may cause the blister to break open, ooze fluid and become infected.

See your doctor immediately if

you think you have an infection, notice significant redness or drainage that is not clear fluid, or develop a fever.

To prevent friction blisters in the future, wear shoes that fit well.

That means the shoe should not be tight anywhere and should not slide up and down your heel when you walk. Wear socks that have good elastic and don't tend to bunch up. And try to keep your feet dry.

When you buy new shoes or boots, break them in over a few weeks before taking long walks and hikes. It's time for brand-new shoes or boots to fit your feet well under conditions of maximum stress.

Like you, I learned this the hard way. I bought a pair of new boots before taking a several-day hike in the New England mountains.

By the second day, I had two fierce friction blisters, one on each foot.

The trip was considerably less fun after that.

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Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Independent daughter wants less help from her parents

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from college, and I'm starting my first full-time job and moving into my first apartment.

I bought all the furniture for it, but needed help moving in. My parents decided to drive five hours to my new home to transport the furniture in a truck they rented — without consulting me.

While I appreciate their help because I would not have been able to lift some of the items on my own, I feel they have overstepped the normal boundaries of parenting an independent 27-year-old daughter.

They also decided they would spend the night in my apartment and sleep in my newly purchased bed without asking me.

Am I crazy for thinking my parents are not respecting my space? I don't want to be ungrateful, but I feel violated in some way.

This is my first step out into the real world. ... Becoming Independent in Illinois

DEAR BECOMING INDEPENDENT: How exactly did you plan to get the large items of furniture from point A to point B if your par-

ents hadn't stepped up to the plate? They were attempting to help you as they always have, not violate you.

Although they were mistaken, they assumed that after a five-hour drive plus doing the heavy lifting, they'd be welcome to stay the night and not have to check into a hotel.

Because that wasn't the case, you should have thanked them for their generosity and told them they had made other arrangements for getting the furniture transported and installed instead of resenting them for it.

Your problem isn't pushy parents; it's that you didn't speak up in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old single mom, career-focused and driven in what I do for my son and me. I want the best for him. He is 3.

I am having a hard time meeting someone who will accept the two of us.



Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Crawl, perhaps

5 Ski lodge instructor

8 Debatable

12 Space

13 Badger

14 Thus

15 Blitting fly

16 Gallantry

18 Bob Hope specialty (2 wds.)

20 Commotion

21 Be my guest!

22 It's under the hood

23 Cozy seat

28 Quarter

29 Rough member

30 Dreaming, maybe

31 Thick soup

36 House timbers

37 Keep in play

39 Moose

41 A cool manner

45 Hobby

46 California fort

47 Debonair

53 Co-workers' gab

56 "Moon-struck" lead

57 Mystique

58 Grassy expanse

59 "Slither" actor

60 — and kin

61 Tax form ID

62 Proficient

DOWN

1 Lengthy story

2 Proceed

3 Europe

4 Theme

5 Pipe material

6 Fixes up

7 Rust and beams

8 Drop

9 Monsieur's airport

10 Hideous monster

11 Fiddles with

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: ADMIT PLUME ORNERY HUMANE
Answer: The twist wasn't growing coils like it should, and in order to find out why, they tried a — PALM READER

BRIDGE

David Letterman said, "Traffic signals in New York are just rough guidelines."

There are other cities like that. In colorful Cairo, no one seemed to stop for a red light unless either other cars were crossing the junction or a police officer was standing there.

Bridge defense signals are often only suggestions to partner, but sometimes are strict guidelines. In this deal, how should East and West play to defeat four spades after West leads a heart in answer to his partner's lead-directing double?

North's four-heart response was a Texas transfer. It guaranteed at least a six-card spade suit and either game-only or slam-giving values. Yes, here

THE BACKUP QUARTERMASTER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

North would have done better to respond three no-trump, but that might have backfired.

When playing third hand high, East is supposed to put up the bottom of touching honors first — but not when he has ace-king-doubleton. Then, he takes the first trick with the ace and cashes the king, high-low with a doubleton. And if he can get West back on lead, East can receive a heart ruff to defeat the contract. But which minor should East lead at trick three?

West must give East a suit-preference signal. If West's entry is in the lower two side suits, he plays his lowest heart at trick two. Here, though, because his

KAKURO

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level: ★★★★★

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

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